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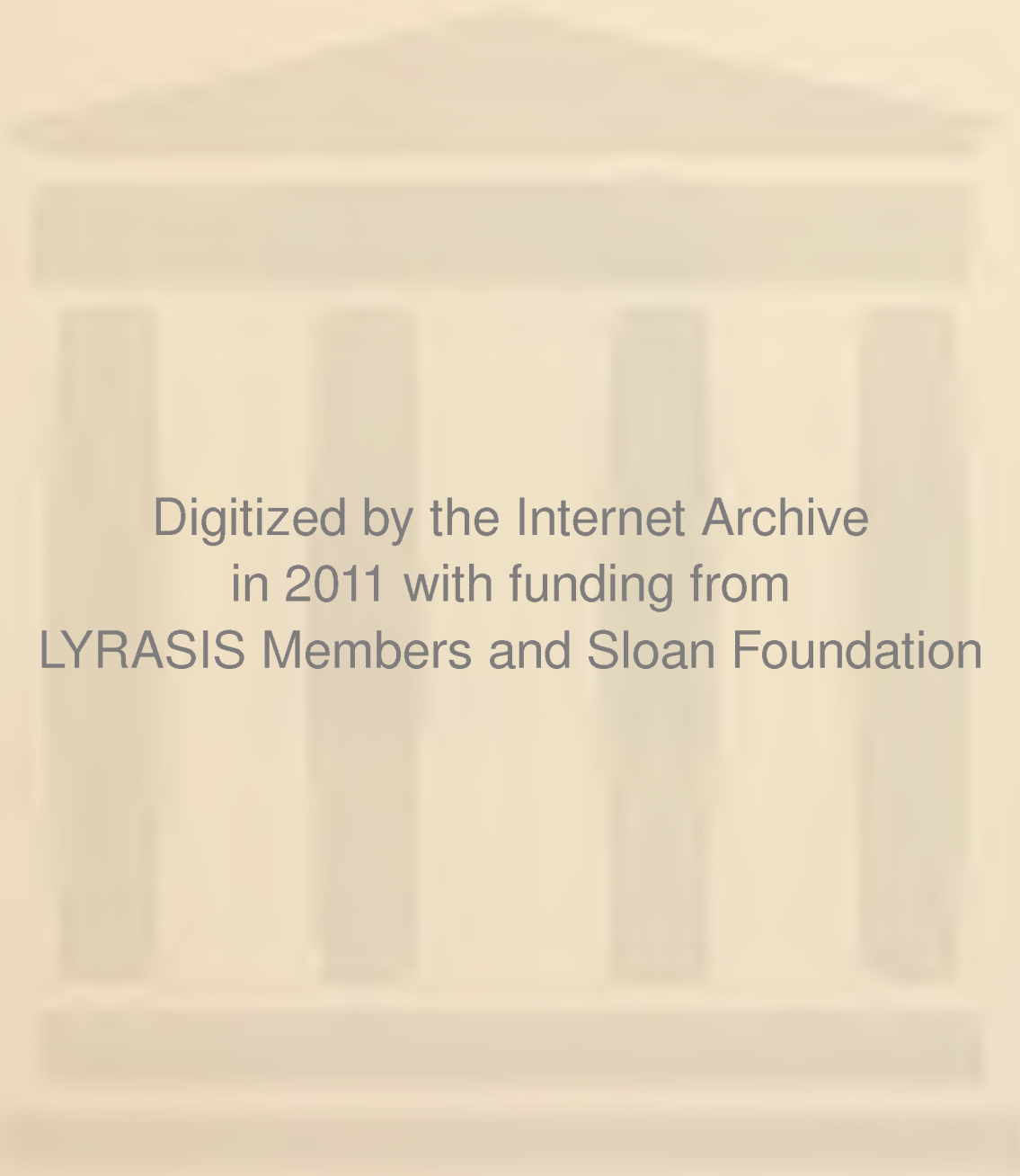

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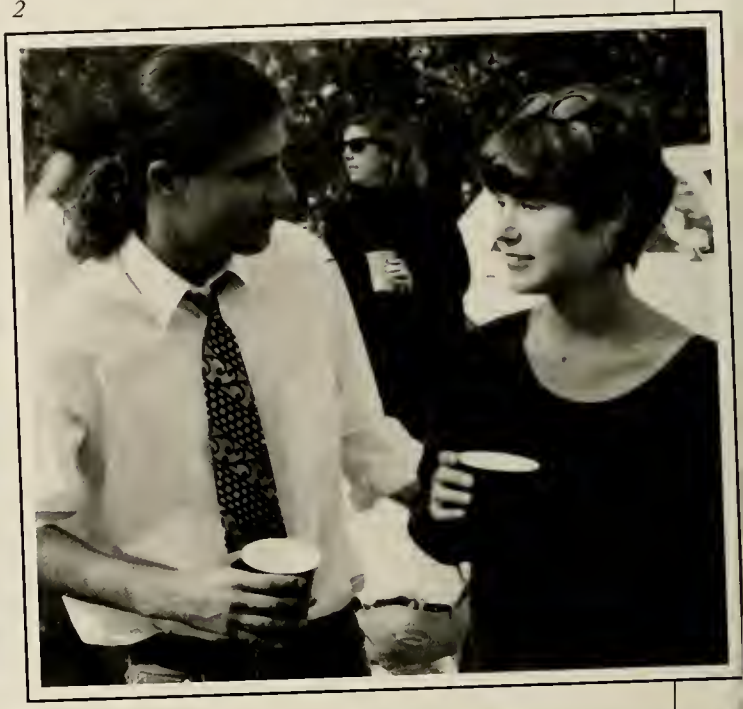

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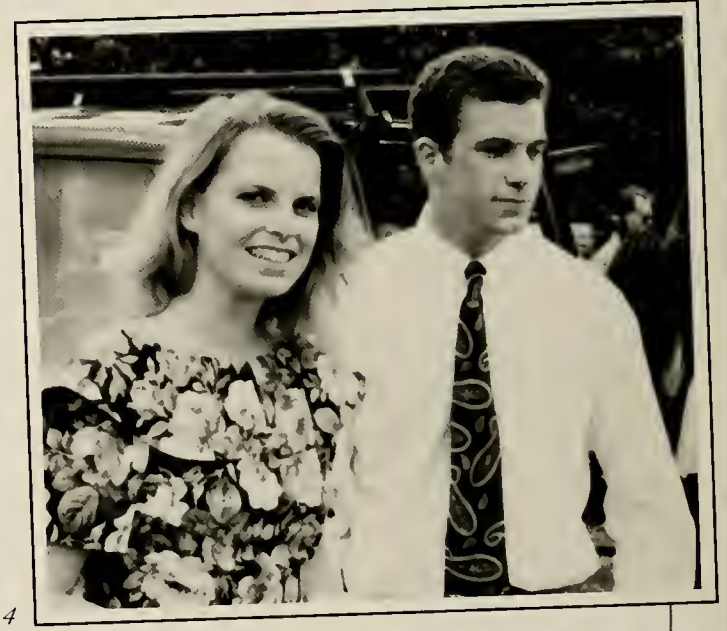

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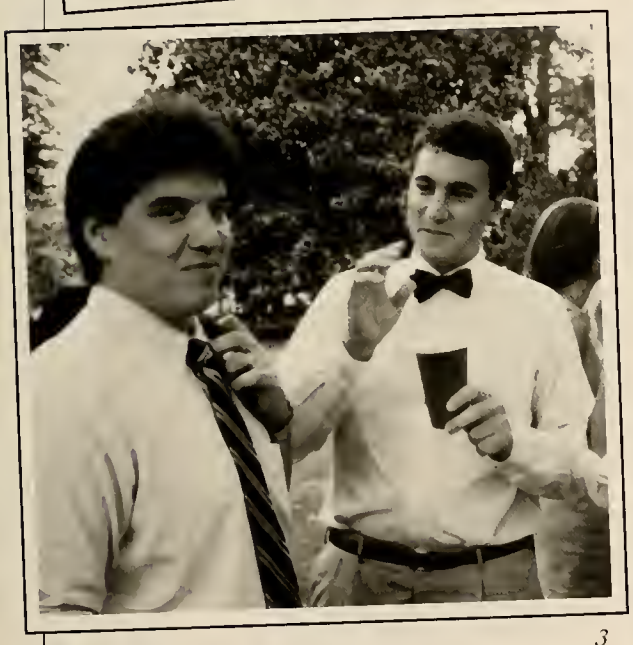

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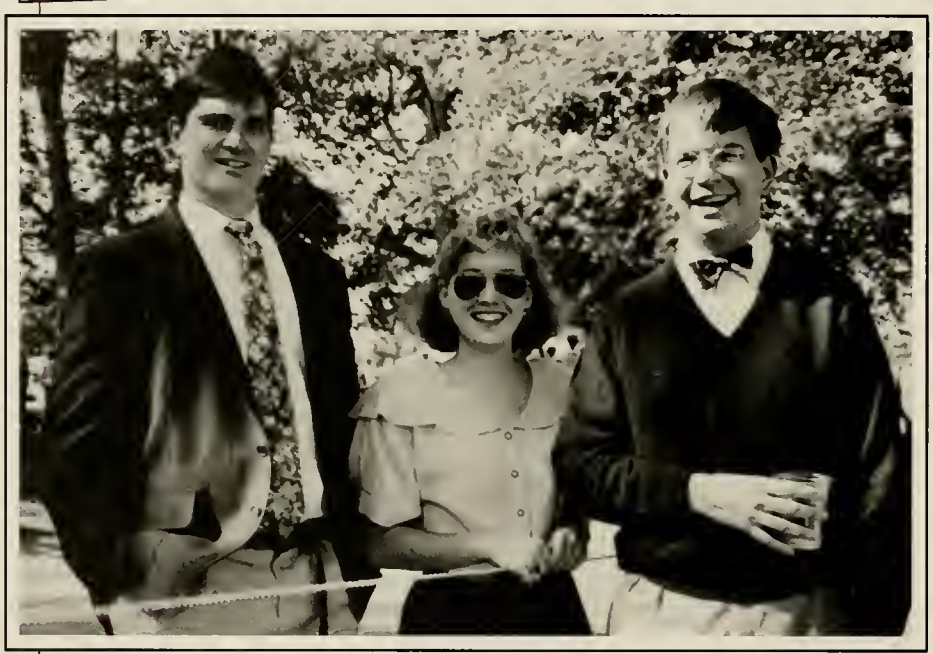

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The Canon: Room at the Inn?

Dr. Alan Ford Farrell, Professor of Modern Languages

I HAVE CALLED THESE REMARKS "Room at the Inn," for no particularly good reason save that I seem to remember from somewhere that without that churlish innkeeper in Luke 2:7 ("And she brought forth her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger because there was no room for them in the inn"), we should have had no Christianity, no outcast Savior, no morality of generosity and inclusion. But in choosing that image, which will probably ring clear enough for you, I choose one which for members of some religions summons up an ambivalent reaction; for others, no reaction at all. I mean by "No Room at the Inn" that sometimes exclusion carries ultimate advantage with it, as some of you may argue tonight; and that, nonetheless, there may still be room at the inn, as, I hope, others will argue. Let me tell you, good people, that I think I see where we are heading here. And that I have accepted the task only of setting out for this debate its markers and contours. Not of participating in it. Before I begin, though, be good enough to listen to this...

I do have a voice. And I can make it heard if I want. But what, I find myself wondering more and more, what if I didn't? And what about the voices I don't hear? Or worse yet, those voices I don't listen for? Do I dare to speak for them? Do I have anything to say for them?

I'm on a panel at a conference on Vietnam, reluctantly. My views are so old, and washed, and faded that for all the intensity with which I may have felt them at one time, they are hardly dangerous now. Anyhow. When I have sat down, the others speak, on and on. They rail at the imbecility of soldiers, chuckle conspiratorially at the futility of that war, crack jokes about the coarse values of combatants, about the absurd and brutish and adolescent pretensions of the laughable, inarticulate "heroes" and even the fitting irony of their fate: to die unknown, to live on unknown... all with such earnest, with such wit, with such good will, with such community and fellowship, and soooooooooooo genuinely funny that I nod in acquiescence with them, snort in outrage with them, laugh out loud with them. I smirk and wink and giggle, choke with laughter. Till somewhere in that Gemütlichkeit, of course, I catch myself in a particularly dumb guffaw and realize that I am laughing out loud... at myself! It is an out-of-body experience.

I am alone in that sea of well-meaning and sincere people, awash on a wave of human good will and humane good intent. They all forget, maybe pretend to forget what I am; or else they assume that I will forget, maybe pretend to forget what I am. And I wonder, sitting silent and alone in that crowd, what would it be like to be a woman, silent and alone, in a sea of men, cheerily laughing about the fee-male nature. What it would be like to be black and silent and alone in a forest of whites blithely discoursing on the nature of blackness. What it would be like to be poor, fat, short, deaf, mute, lame, halt, blind, disfigured, old, young; Latin, Asian, Indian, Eskimo; homosexual; dispossessed, disenfranchised, dislocated, dispirited and endlessly rocked and tossed on that wave of fathomless indifference, unsounded ignorance, immeasurable self-satisfaction, self-assurance, self-assertion. I do not say that I know how such a person would feel. I say only that I know how I felt.

But I am back home now. Safe and sound. And I do have a voice. And I can make it heard if I want. But what, I find myself wondering more and more, what if I didn't? And what about the voices I don't hear? Or worse yet, those voices I don't listen for? Do I dare to speak for them? Do I have anything to say for them? It appears more and more, by the way, that such voices don't want me or anyone else to speak for them. Now that I think of it, I don't particularly want anyone to speak for me. No

one else knows what I know about what I know about. And where is the place to speak? And who will speak there? Is there room for all of us?

Curriculum is one place, and a natural place for voices to commingle. And louder and louder is the cry that only one voice is heard there. Now, I have to say that for years now that voice has seemed to me to be the voice of reason, decency, beauty, imagination, and humanity.

Plausible enough. It was my voice!

The canon. The capital-Cee Canon. You should know, I guess, before you get into this fight, what canon (one n, eh?) means. A standard, a measure, with the weight of tradition (whatever that is) and the weight of law. Whether it takes its weight from law or lends that weight to law is another question you may well ask yourselves. The canon is a body of material deemed fixed, complete, compact; sanctified in its current form. As the Biblical canon, defined by its contact with the past, refined by its contact with the past. As such it serves as a metaphor, an image to justify a solidification of the notions, the values. In our case it is the books we make you read, the texts and authors we make you study. And you should know that author and authority are the same word. And it is not just the books we choose, but also the values, the ideas we assert and affirm. And not just the ideas, but the voices.

I fancy that school is a place not for the transmitting of Truth but for the currying of the habit and disposition to look for it. I care about method and means and the purging of self-delusion and self-evidence and prejudice. That, it seems to me, is our real canon and real tradition.

It is a hottttttttttttt question. But it is not a new one. You probably wouldn't enjoy reading Matthew Arnold's essay (lecture, actually) "On the Modern Element in Literature," from 1857 or around there. Arnold offers us some oracular utterances about a "demand for intellectual deliverance," which he attributes to "certain epochs in the history of the human race, and our own amongst the number," having "on the one hand the presence of a significant spectacle to contemplate; on the other hand the desire to find a true point of view from which to contemplate this spectacle..." Arnold goes on to note, though, that the trouble is: "...all facts, all the elements of the spectacle before us, have not equal value—do not merit like attention...some have more significance to us, others have less; some merit our utmost attention in all their details, others it is sufficient to comprehend in their general character, and then they may be dismissed." The connection of "modern" to "traditional," seems to hang on what stuff to read, then, and what stuff not to.

The canon, you must also know, is not just the list of books to be studied (or not studied) but the list of subjects, too. And that should probably figure in your debate: the curriculum, "the little track," is another traditional collection of values and viewpoints that the past has served up to us and which we embrace without always challenging. And you should probably be asking some questions about that word *tradition,* too, especially since it is the prime ticket we peddle out here at Hampden-Sydney. Since tradition is immutable as it comes to us from the Past, can we meddle with it? Or does tradition require constant adjustment to rectify the Error, Ignorance, and Prejudice of Ages Gone By, of which we are happily disabused in Modern Times?

You should probably be trying to figure out if that commingling of voices I spoke of shall be a proportionate collection of those of women, people of color, from other nations and cultures, and so on; and you shall ultimately, I guess, need to consider just what shall be the proportion—one derivative of the current condition of humanity? One designed to redress old imbalances? One destined to reflect some future goal or state or ideal?

The question, at its most denuded, often takes this form: shall Shakespeare give way to Alice Walker? You may well ask it here and now. I am not certain that it is the right or only question to ask, even if you can wring an answer from tonight's proceedings. Some of you will dispute not only the but also any canon: "Even if Shakespeare and Alice Walker tout the same humanness or human values, Alice Walker's voice is the voice of a people unheard and that voice merits our hearing." You will want to see if there can be a defined "cultural literacy" as the current phrase goes, though there is no shortage of persons prepared to provide such a definition, perhaps in this very room. You might as well have your go at it. You might ask yourselves if a central core or canon can serve merely by being common. Or if a standard, certainly the one which exists or which appears to exist, does not shut out or "marginalize" important if minoritary segments of our cultural tapestry. You may find little enough profit in naming names and making lists—though sooner or later I guess it will come to that. You may wish to list common values rather than common authors or books. I find Truth elusive. I'm not sure I've ever seen it. I fancy that school is a place not for the transmitting of Truth but for the currying of the habit and disposition to look for it. I care about method and means and the purging of self-delusion and self-evidence and prejudice. That, it seems to me, is our real canon and real tradition. And it leaves room at the inn, seems to me.

Renewed Center Campus "Better than Good Old Days"

By Eunice Carwile '92

THE SIEGE IS OVER. The jackhammers, earthmovers, saws, and trowels are gone.

Ahhhhh. Relief.

Now that the cacophony of change no longer prevents undistracted thought, we can evaluate the campus renewal begun in 1989. As one of our professors is wont to say, "So? What have we got?" Most obvious, of course, is a 40,000-square-foot dining hall and student center, crowned with bronze-roofed cupola and fronted by a brick plaza, that has risen on land that three years ago was marsh. Cushing Hall (c. 1830) has two new neighbors, the Federal-style Carpenter residence halls. Beds of new trees, shrubs, and flowers decorate corners and banks. And between Cushing and Graham halls lies the restructured Green. We also "have got" changes that, while not immediately obvious, make life at Hampden-Sydney safer and easier. Johns, Cushing, and other buildings have been rehabilitated (in the strictest sense—made more habitable and operable). Smoke detectors, sprinklers, or fire escapes have been installed. A new campus-wide communications network and water distribution system are also in place.

Did all this come together by a happy accident? Certainly not, but the work that has been done is almost unbelievable considering what we had and what state it was in two years ago.

When the Trustees adopted the Strategic Plan (formally, Toward the Year 2000: A Strategic Plan for Hampden-Sydney College) in 1989, they wanted to "provide a basis for sustained planning . . . to nurture Hampden-Sydney as a setting for intellectual and personal growth by faculty and students alike."

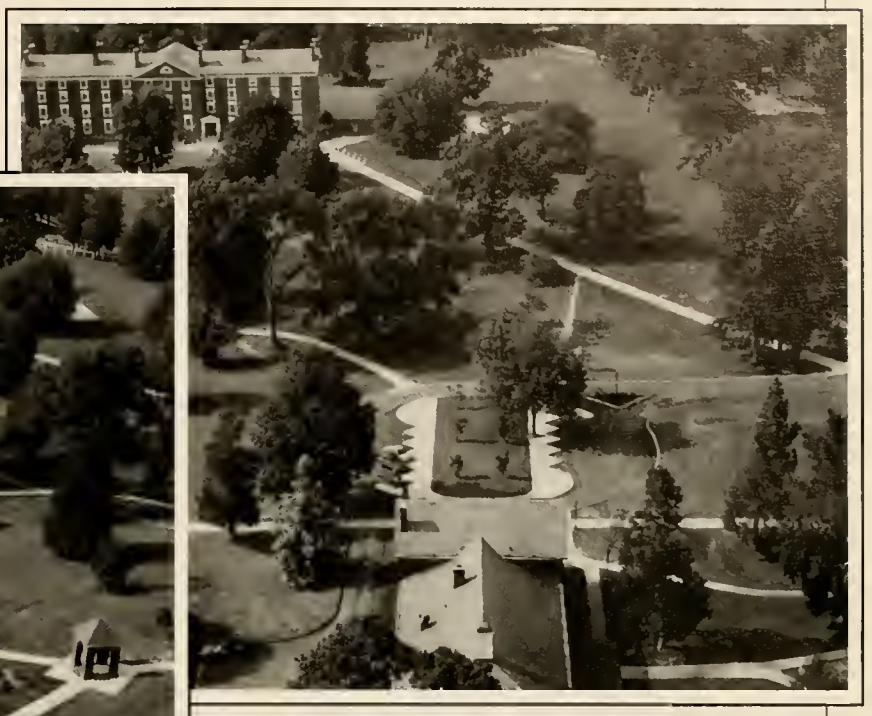
BUT BEFORE THE COLLEGE could meet the challenges of the nineties, much less of the twenty-first century, it had to solve some of the problems of the past.

The most serious problem we faced was inadequate space. A campus meant to house 750 students cannot easily accommodate 840—or 900, or 1000. And a dining hall that seats 192 people should not be the place where one-half to two-thirds of the students eat three times a day.

That our physical facilities were inadequate was disturbing. Worse, though, was the revelation that those we had were in disrepair. A facilities audit (a thorough examination of buildings, ground to rooftop) begun in 1989 as part of the Strategic Plan revealed that this charming, almost idyllic place was in reality dangerously in need of repair. All twenty-eight of the buildings studied violated "life safety codes"—faulty wiring, hard-to-reach or non-existent exits, no fire escapes, or structural damage. Most of them violated building code standards: missing window frames, crumbling ceiling plaster, and so on. Cushing Hall, the worst but followed closely by Johns, Bagby, and Morton Halls, was cited as having "urgent" structural defects. Its exterior masonry was crumbling and its walls "deteriorated, undermined." Plumbing leaks had caused plaster ceilings to crack or fall. The original electrical wiring had not been installed properly and was outdated and deteriorating. Doors that opened inward would hinder escape in case of fire. But the worst, and most imminently dangerous, of Cushing Hall's problems was its roof, which was "literally ready to slide off the building," according to Norman Krueger, Vice President for Business Affairs. Joists, rafters, and sheathing—the entire roof frame—were decayed.

Also in 1989, when Trustees received a campus assessment and horticultural management plan from Van Yahres

Seen from the air, the newly remodeled Green between Cushing and Graham Halls reveals the promise of rolling grassy lawns uncluttered by driveways, roads, and modern intrusions on the nineteenth-century romanticist landscape.



Associates, landscape architects, they found that more than our buildings had been neglected. The architects had studied 212 of the center campus's 442 trees. Of the 212, only 12 (6%) were rated as outstanding. Sixty-two trees (29%) were rated as poor or "should be removed." In his report, Mike Van Yahres, owner of the Charlottesville-based firm, said that while the campus was "an excellent example of a typical college design of the 19th century, when the romantic notion of isolating colleges in the sublimity of nature prevailed," it was also an excellent example of how such a natural setting can deteriorate. "A majority of the mature trees on campus are declining," he said, " and the central grounds are cluttered with service facilities, utilities, and asphalt parkways."

THIS WAS NOT THE FIRST TIME that our "atmosphere of sound learning" had suffered from inadequate space, substandard physical facilities, neglected grounds, or all three. From the beginning, the popularity of the new "Academy" established in 1775 surprised even its founding trustees and made the College's first years a struggle to accommodate those who wanted to study here. When classes began in January 1776, there was no building in which to house or educate students. Some of the 105 young men who had enrolled lived with the steward; some lived with "a few neighbors" in the area; some were forced to live in shanties they built with the shingles of the roof intended for the uncompleted principal building. And there was not enough money. The 1777 lottery scheme to raise a building fund failed in part because of war-time inflation. A request for state subsidy withered away in the House of Burgesses, the legislative body preoccupied with managing a revolution.

Having survived its first few years, largely on tuition and the support of trustees and others, Hampden-Sydney was granted a charter in 1783. But, while the curriculum continued to grow, the development and maintenance of housing and academic space lagged behind. By 1820, the year Jonathan P. Cushing became acting president, "Hampden-Sydney was not particularly attractive to a young scholar. . . . The buildings were old, uncomfortable, and inadequate, the library and laboratory were facilities in name only, the financial resources meager" (Bradshaw, History of Hampden-Sydney College, Volume I). The trustees did not think the campus attractive to older scholars either; they were afraid of losing professors to colleges in the north. Again, as in 1776, trustees asked for aid from the public and from the state: "subscriptions" (akin to a modern bond issue) were sold, and the trustees petitioned for aid from the legislature. The subscription sale was only moderately successful, and the College received no building funds from the state. Nevertheless, a new college building, later named Cushing Hall, a Seminary building (Venable Hall), a president's house, and a dining hall were begun in the 1820s.

NOT UNTIL THE 1830s did someone seem to notice that the grounds, too, required improvement. Bradshaw paraphrases Robert Lewis Dabney's remarks about the campus to his sister in 1836: "The environs of the college

For much of the summer, the campus groaned under bulldozers, piles of pipe, and construction debris (left). By August it began to look finished, if unfamiliar: a new curved walk (below) leads from Bagby past Morton to New Commons.

building [are] an old field full of gullies and weeds, with the cows of the neighborhood grazing to the very windows of the structure, the bells making so much noise that it bothered the students at study." The College, by that time offering a curriculum "equal to any in the South," had its grand, new, Federal-style buildings sitting in a cow pasture. Taking office in 1838, President William Maxwell declared his objectives to "repair thoroughly the buildings, plant fruit and ornamental trees, build walks about the grounds, and make a park of the campus." The first campus renewal plan was born.

Thanks in large measure to the generosity of major donors, the dining hall-student center begun in 1989 opened officially in March 1991. It contains four dining rooms, two kitchens, two meeting rooms, a 6,670-square-foot student activities center, and a Tiger Inn three times as large as the old one (possessing windows, no less). Built of brick, slate, and cast stone, the plaza between the commons building and Morton Hall provides visitors, students, faculty, and staff a place to meet and talk in the sunshine. In August 1990, seventy students moved into each of the Carpenter residence halls, built with the support of the Carpenter Foundation. The three-story buildings with resident advisor's quarters and a study lounge on each floor fill the urgent need for space in a sophisticated way.

In addition, all construction and repair were done in a way consistent with Hampden-Sydney's identity as a national historic preservation zone. (Many of the College's buildings are Virginia Historic Landmarks: Penshurst, Middlecourt, Venable, Graham, Cushing, Atkinson, College Church, Hampden House, Estcourt, Westmerton, and the Birthplace.) The new Commons and the Carpenter residence halls were given the slate roof, block dentil molding, wood cornices, double-hung windows, and columned porches consistent with the Federal style of architecture that predominates here. The decayed cornices of Johns Auditorium and Bagby, Morton, and Cushing halls were replaced with millwork crafted to duplicate the original exactly. New brick matched existing brickwork. Roofs were replaced or repaired with slate and tin. And, while electricity and plumbing were upgraded to meet current codes, interior restoration—even painting—reproduced as nearly as possible the original decor.

AS THE BUILDINGS WERE DESIGNED to fit their historical context, so landscaping was intended to produce a "natural, historical" look consistent with the College's identity. Van Yahres, who had designed landscape for Poplar Forest, Jefferson's "sylvan retreat," and had evaluated all the major trees at Monticello, seemed to be the man for the job. According to Bill McElway of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Van Yahres' 1988 award-winning design for Woodberry Forest School had "rescued" the school's "arboreal treasure" and "balanced immediate needs with the long-term goal of re-establishing the school's original landscaping themes"—just what we needed here. Comparing Hampden-Sydney's campus to Jefferson's "academical village . . . open, with separate buildings placed in a park-like setting," Van Yahres recommended scheduled replacement of declining trees; location of walkways, parking lots, and major plantings "to correspond with tree decline"; and redesigning the grounds to reflect the new "center" of campus created by the placement of the new commons and residence halls.

Also embodied in the Van Yahres plan was the "village green" concept that led to the redesign (by Van Yahres and a civil engineer) of the grounds between Graham and

Cushing Halls, the largest landscaping project in the history of the College. The asphalt walkways and parking lots at Cushing, Graham, and Morton were torn up. Pristine concrete sidewalks were laid in a new pattern, radiating out from an old millstone in the valley below Cushing, across the brook, and up to the Belltower, Morton, or the Commons. A new walk connects Memorial Gate to the Bell Tower, re-aligning these two structures along their original east-west axis. Pipe-and-post fencing, matching the original fence along College Road, was constructed—by Buildings and Grounds employees—in front of Cushing and around the culvert west of the brook in the bottom.

While the Graham-Cushing Green is now one of the most pleasant areas of the campus, it is also one of the most functional. Underneath the sidewalks and sodding lie water distribution pipes and thousands of feet of fiber-optic cable that link the College's new telephone and computer networks.

But the new green has also caused the most controversy. It was at least an upbeat kind of dissonance, one born of caring: while few people argued the need for larger, more useful buildings, some were hard-pressed to understand or explain the changes made to our grounds.

The flashpoint came on May 29, 1991, when the Southern Red Oak at the northeast corner of Graham Hall was cut down. According to Van Yahres, the tree had been declining steadily for some time; he had recommended its removal in 1990 because it posed a danger to structures and people around it. But College administrators hesitated to remove it then, cutting it down when they did only because it showed irreparable deterioration.

While the removal of the oak may have had nothing to do with the Green project, its timing was definitely unfortunate. In a town meeting on June 24, those opposed to the tree's destruction argued the wisdom of Van Yahres' judgement. The tree still had leaves; although its center was dead, its outer rings were solid. The tree, some said, did not threaten Graham Hall so much as it threatened the civil engineer's plans for the Green, with its sidewalk that led from Memorial Gate to the Belltower, straight through the site of the tree in question. Defenders of the trees were also concerned that the heavy machinery was damaging the roots of trees that were left, threatening to kill them too.

While the differences of opinion at first focused on one tree, the residents and employees who came to the town meeting in June felt an urgent need to remind campus

Ample concrete walks replaced narrow asphalt ones, as on the hill between Eggleston Library and Morton Hall (above), and lawns replaced roads throughout the center of campus: for example, where the former "Via Populi" once led to Cushing Hall (right), grass has now been sown (although the No Parking sign survived).

planners of the sanctity of all the trees that are our heritage.

Some lines from a 1936 Record article, "Our Campus Trees," convey the strength of their feeling. In the essay, Dr. J. D. Eggleston writes of a giant oak that had died in the spring: "When it was cut down . . . I counted the rings. . . . One does not exaggerate at putting the life of this tree at 250 years. . . . The Mother-Oak had dropped an acorn from one of her outstretching limbs about 1685 [when] this part of the Colony of Virginia was a vast, wooded wilderness . . . of wolves and bears, of deer, of the raccoon and beaver, and of thousands of birds."

The tree at Graham Hall was only 160 years old. Still, it had witnessed the beginnings of Union Theological Seminary, the struggles over slavery and states' rights and the war they led to, the Reconstruction, the end of the one century and the march of Hampden-Sydney students off to the wars of the next. Felling it damaged, somehow, our continuity with the past.

Question-raising at the town meeting brought results. The landscape architect, Van Yahres, and Vice President Krueger set about altering the plans of the civil engineer by making on-site adjustments to allow for tree safety and growth. The proposed Graham Hall driveway was moved six feet to the north to save several trees and avoid damage to others. A part of the walkway north of the dining hall was curved to avoid another tree. Specific injunctions against using heavy machinery near roots or parking under trees were written into construction contracts. Some trees were transplanted to other areas on campus, and trees past saving were replaced with plants already grown to six to eight inches in diameter. In addition, erosion shields were placed at the foot of banks and around ditches to prevent soil depletion by runoff.

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The controversy over the Graham Hall oak symbolizes the larger issue of the College's struggle to achieve a fine balance between preserving the past and preparing for the future. Those who objected to the tree's removal were not demanding stasis but reminding administrators to exercise caution in effecting change. And those who modified the campus renewal plan showed the sensitivity and flexibility vital to sound planning for future growth.

MENDING CRACKED WALLS, replacing dying trees, laying new foundations, and replanting repeat the eternal cycle of physical decline, renewal, and growth necessary to any living entity. We, like our predecessors, the founders and the builders, have taken our turn in assuring that the physical college not only survives but thrives. The cost lessens when we remember that with each renewal comes the reaffirmation of our original purpose. For over two centuries, this College has been building, rebuilding, and growing, but it will continue to enrich, as it always has, the hearts and minds of young men, who carry the spirit of this place with them when they go out into the world. Long after once-new walls have fallen and saplings have matured, the idea that is Hampden-Sydney will remain.

Football Program Celebrates One-Hundredth Season

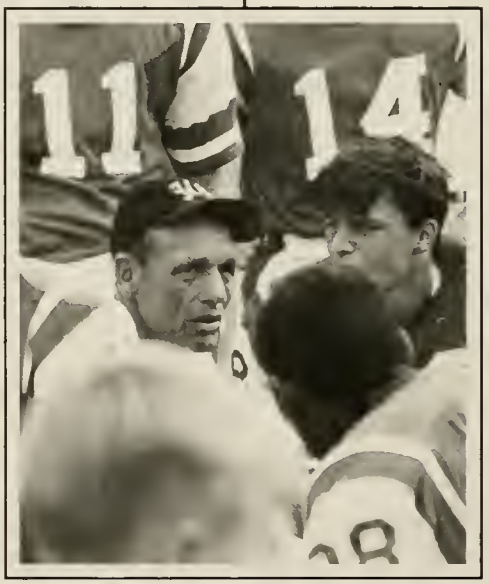
By Dean Hybl

MANY PEOPLE HAD NEVER HEARD OF football and fewer people understood it when William Bull and several classmates played the University of Richmond in Hampden-Sydney College's first organized game on Thanksgiving Day in 1892. Football was then a sport in its infancy; it had little tradition and its few rules were subject to broad interpretation.

In that first game, the Tigers lost to the University of Richmond 24-0, but since then H-SC football has been on the winning end of many games. The Tigers have enjoyed 49 winning seasons, finishing their 100th year of football with an overall 400-348-38 record.

In the days before schools were categorized by athletic divisions, the Tigers often faced—and beat—many of the region's top football teams, including Virginia, Richmond, VMI, Wake Forest, William & Mary, East Carolina, and Maryland.

Hampden-Sydney and Richmond were particular rivals early in the football history of both schools, often playing more than once a season. The Tigers and Spiders met on the gridiron 54 times between 1892 and 1948; Richmond holds a 31-15-8 advantage.



Stokeley Fulton '55 (center), Little All-American and coach for 25 years, hold the record for career wins.

While the first game in Hampden-Sydney football history was against Richmond, the first victory came two years later when H-SC defeated William & Mary 28-0. (Although the schools have not met since 1942, the Tigers hold a 21-14 series advantage over the Tribe.) The Tigers did not have similar luck in their encounters with Virginia Tech; they failed to beat the Hokies in 24 meetings. Their only victory in 18 games against the University of Virginia came in 1935 when the Tigers beat the Wahoos 13-7.

Though all Hampden-Sydney's football victories are treasured, the most important game for Tiger alumni is the annual season-ending encounter with rival Randolph-Macon. Each meeting between the two schools is a war and determines alumni bragging rights for the upcoming year. The Tigers and Yellow Jackets have met 96 times, Hampden-Sydney holding a 49-36-11 advantage over Randolph-Macon.

In the best Hampden-Sydney tradition, the football program has also included some special games. In 1970 the Tigers earned the first of their two consecutive trips to the Knute Rockne Bowl in Atlantic City by defeating Randolph-Macon 14-6. The record crowd of 9,000 (which included Vice President Nguyen Coa Ky from South Vietnam) witnessed a remarkable performance by Hampden-Sydney freshman Tracy Powers. Powers rushed for 216 yards on an incredible 56 carries and scored both Tiger touchdowns. In 1976, the Tigers made their television debut in the first Division III regular season game ever to be shown by a major network. The ABC crew of Chris Carmody, Larry Kamm, George Pennell, Steve Davis, and Steve Zabriskie, a crowd of 9,000 spectators, and a regional television audience watched as the Tigers defeated number-one ranked Madison College (now James Madison University) 21-14. That victory moved H-SC to third in the national rankings and brought the school mention in several national magazines. Four years later, ABC returned to Death Valley to broadcast a game between Hampden-Sydney and Salisbury State. This time the magic of the TV camera did not help H-SC produce a victory; the Tigers lost to the Sea Gulls 28-13.

Conference play has also been an important part of the football tradition at Hampden-Sydney. Since 1950, the Tigers have won 14 conference championships, 10 as a member of the Mason-Dixon Conference and four since joining the Old Dominion Athletic Conference in 1976. In addition to their Knute Rockne Bowl appearances following

both the 1970 and 1971 seasons, they made it to the NCAA Division III Playoffs after the 1977 season.

Many individual players and teams stand out in the history of Hampden-Sydney football. Perhaps the first great H-SC team was the 1900 squad, coached by H.L. Shaner and captained by W. W. Kemper. In four games the Tigers scored 83 points while keeping their opponents scoreless. In its finale, the team defeated the University of Richmond 34-0.

It would be seven decades before another H-SC team would finish a regular, multi-game season undefeated. The 1971 squad, coached by Stokeley Fulton, manhandled its 10 regular-season opponents. The Tigers outscored their opponents 213-34; only once did an opponent manage to score in double figures. However, this team would not finish the season undefeated, because they lost to Bridgeport College (17-12) in the Knute Rockne Bowl.

Directing the team for 25 years and amassing 143 victories and nine league titles, J. Stokeley Fulton '55 was the most successful coach in the first 100 years of Hampden-Sydney football. But coaching was not Stokeley's only claim to fame at Hampden-Sydney—he was also one of the finest players ever to wear the garnet and grey. He served as team captain twice and in 1954 was a first-team All-American offensive center. Stokeley and another H-SC legend, Lynn Chewning, are honored as members of the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame.

Coming to Hampden-Sydney as a student in 1910, Charles "Yank" Bernier was a standout athlete as a football quarterback and a baseball pitcher. Following his graduation in 1912 he became H-SC's first full-time head football coach and guided the Tigers for 21 seasons. His career record of 68-101-17 puts him second to Stokeley Fulton on H-SC's career victory list.

Since Lloyd Arehart and Charlie Garden became the first Tiger players named All-American in 1935, 48 Hampden-Sydney players have been honored as among the best in the country. Seven of those players, Chewning, Fulton, Lewis Everett, Ed Kelly, Tim Smith, Phil Suazo, and Jimmy Hondroulis, have been recognized as first team All-Americans.

While football is important at Hampden-Sydney, the young men who wear the garnet and grey come to the College primarily to receive an education. Each year the College Sports Information Directors of America recognize some of the top student-athletes as GTE Academic All-Americans. Five Hampden-Sydney football players have received this prestigious recognition. John Dickinson, W. R. Jones, and David Brickhill were honored as first-team selections, while Hiter Harris, Brad Cary, and T.C. Wilson were named to the second team. In 1990 Jones became the first Hampden-Sydney player to be selected more than once.

Although the game on the field is usually the primary event on "football Saturdays," the festivities at Hampden-Sydney are not limited to the field of play. Before permanent stands were constructed around the field (thanks to the generosity of the Hundley family), it was not unusual for spectators to circle the field with their automobiles. Tailgating has always been an important aspect of game day, and Hampden-Sydney fans are known to prepare some extravagant and delicious pregame meals. The grassy hill that surrounds the home side of the stadium has traditionally been a place where families can bring a blanket and enjoy the game as well as the beautiful weather of a fall afternoon in Virginia. It is also common during the game to see many students and alumni standing along the sideline offering support at close range.

Above: The 1894-95 Hampden-Sydney football team on the steps of Stagger/Venable. Right: Probably the most famous Hampden-Sydney football photo ever: Rick English '78 (28), Frank Fulton '79 (29), and Tulane Patterson '78 (48) in the 1977 game against Maryville.

Commencement 1992: "A Season of Lively Learning"

CALLING AMERICAN DEMOCRACY an "on-going experiment in constitutionalism and the rule of law," United States Solicitor General Kenneth W. Starr urged members of the Class of 1992 to exercise the individual integrity and moral accountability of responsible citizenship that democratic government requires.

Starr cited the Los Angeles riots that occurred just days before the May 10th Commencement as an example of how our nation can be "unravelled" by those who seek to express grievances without regard for the law. Unlike King's non-violent protest of moral outrage or Lincoln's vision of "moral rebirth," the riots represented wanton destruction rather than a sincere attempt to "reform a broken and fractured community."

"As we seek in this new era to understand ourselves more fully," he told students, "as we seek to emerge from moral suicide and destruction on the streets of Los Angeles, let us be reminded that renewal can only come from within." Reminding them of Madison's contribution to "the rebirth of democracy here in the New World," Starr concluded by exhorting students to find "fulfillment in the exercise of civic virtue and the rebirth of the responsible community."

Starr, who received his Bachelor's degree from George Washington, Master's degree from Brown, and law degree from Duke, was awarded a Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, by Hampden-Sydney. As Solicitor General of the United States, he is the federal government's top appellate lawyer and key advisor to the Supreme Court. Before assuming the post in 1989, he had served as a Judge on the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. Before being named to the bench, he was a clerk with former Chief Justice Warren Burger and a counselor to former Attorney General William French Smith. He practiced law as a partner with the Washington law firm of Gibson, Dunn, and Crutcher.

Valedictorian of the Class of 1992 was Todd Moose of Taylorsville, North Carolina. With a triple major in English, Spanish, and history, Moose was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Tau Delta (English), Phi Alpha Theta (history), and Phi Sigma Iota (foreign languages). He was co-editor of *Garnet*, the student literary magazine

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A view from the porch of Venable Hall: Commencement 1992

and a member of the Board of Publications. During his career at Hampden-Sydney, he had received the Simpson Prize for excellence in English, the President's Award for Overall Academic Excellence, the Samuel S. Jones Phi Beta Kappa award, and the Sophomore Academic Excellence Award.

Awards given at Commencement:

The Gammon Cup: Russell Devlin Turner '92

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion: Cecil W. Hickam III '92

The Anna Carrington Harrison Award: Hawes Campbell IV '92

The Samuel S. Jones Phi Beta Kappa Award: Eric Samuel Brown '92

The Cabell Award For Teaching: Dr. Kenneth N. Townsend, Associate Professor of Economics

The Robert Thruston Hubard IV Award: Mrs. Jean Y. McKain, Administrative Assistant, Admissions

The Senior Class Award: Lt. Gen. Samuel V. Wilson (USA, Ret.), Adjunct Professor of Politicai Science

The Thomas Edward Crawley Award: Dr. Alan F. Farrell, Professor of Modern Languages

The Trustees' Prize: Dr. James F. Pontuso, Assistant Professor of Political Science

The Senior Class Gift: All the Class's contributions to the Annual Fund during the fiscal year 1992-93 are dedicated to the memory of David J. Norden, Director of Eggleston Library and the Fuqua International Communications Center from 1985 to 1991, whose son Alexander D. Norden is a member of the Class of 1992.

Awards Presented at Spring Convocation

At Spring Awards Convocation on April 23 (Shakespeare's birthday), these awards were presented:

The Fraternity Award for the outstanding fraternity based on academic achievement, internal governance, and community service – Beta Theta Pi

The Joshua Warren White Award for sportsmanship in intercollegiate athletics – Sabat P. Barber

The Intramural Award for best intramural athlete in overall competition – Sage B. Johnson

The Dunnington Dedication Award for Baseball in recognition of outstanding team spirit and support and overall spirited play – Daniel R. Williams

The H. B. Overcash Prize for the most promising premedical student – Charles Morgan Wilson

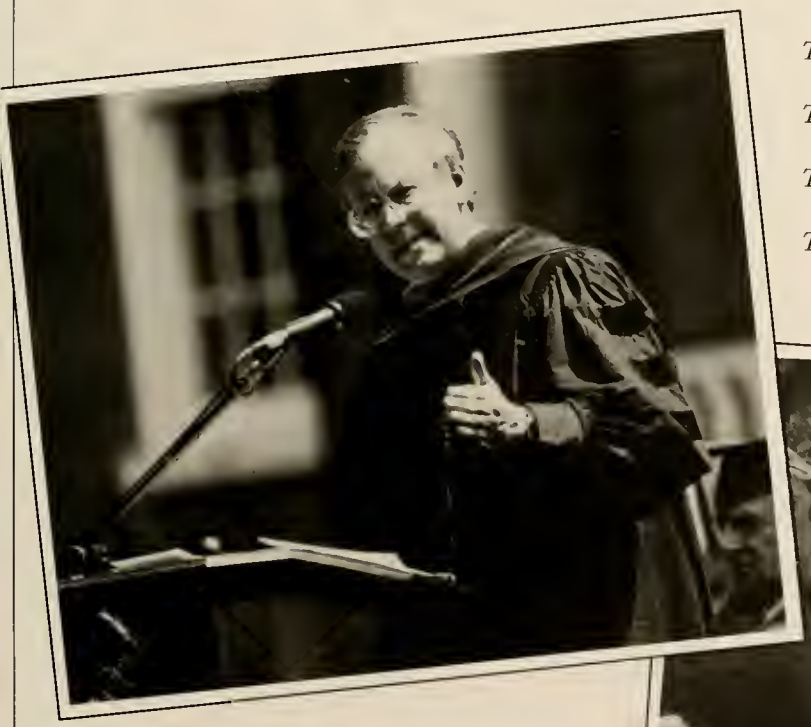
The David C. Wilson Memorial Award for the outstanding student of Greek – David Slemp and Patrick Wright

The Leila B. Thompson Eta Sigma Phi Latin Award for the outstanding student of Latin – Geoffrey Steadman

The Outstanding Freshman Journalist Award – Henry Charles Hurt III

The Philip H. Ropp Literary Award in recognition of outstanding literary achievement – Turner C. Moore

The C. T. Crawley Music Award for outstanding contributions in the field of music – Paul G. Babb



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The traditional hugs and smiles (right) were much in evidence after the ceremony.

The Kearfott Stone Memorial Award in memory of the member of the class of 1935, a gifted musician and singer – Peter E. Peterson

The Robert H. Porterfield Award for the greatest contribution to the community through the medium of theatre – C. Lee Clodfelter III

The P. T. Atkinson Award for loyalty and devotion to the College by a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity – McAlister Marshall II

The Student Government Award for significant service by an organization to the College or community – Good Men-Good Citizens

The James Madison Award for outstanding achievement in political science – Edwin L. West III

The John Marshall Writing Award for excellence in political science – Matthew J. Ford

The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award for excellence in economics – Jeremy D. Fass

The Department of Economics Award for scholarship in economics – Brian D. Bernas

The Biology Award given to outstanding seniors with potential for graduate work in the biological sciences – John David Hungarland and Raymond J. Veno

The Willard F. and Etta Sawyer Hart Bliss History Award for excellence in history – Matthew H. Karnitschnig

The Department of Psychology Award for academic achievement in psychology – Eric S. Brown

The Religion Department Award for scholarship in the study of religion – McAlister Marshall II

The Chemical Rubber Comany Award for excellence in general chemistry – Michael P. Richardson and W. Douglas Browder

The American Chemical Society Award for excellence in chemistry – Jeffrey J. Laurent

The American Chemical Society Outstanding Senior Award – Mahdi Abu-Omar

The Grace and Hassell Simpson Prize for excellence in English – Eunice W. Carwile and Todd Moose

The William C. Chewning Award given to the oustanding senior mathematics major – Aaron C. Beshears

The Macon Reed Award for the outstanding sophomore in mathematics or computer science – John B. Covington

The Selden-Franke Award for the outstanding junior mathematician – David B. Brickhill and Paul M. Brinegar II

The Pre-Health Society Student Award for the senior who had done the most for pre-health studies and programs – Ross E. Sallade

The Sophomore Academic Excellence Award – W. Douglas Browder

The Special Advanced Freshman Academic Award – Daniel C. Turner

The Jeffrey N. Friend Award – Jason W. Schwandt

The John Peter Mettauer Award for Excellence in Research – David Dodge Lewis, Assistant Professor of Fine Art

The Omicron Delta Kappa Citizenship Award for service to the College – Brian A. Irving

The Hampden-Sydney Character Awards given to students and members of the faculty, staff, administration, and community for protecting and preserving the character of the College – Phillip M. Harman, Chairman of the Student Court; Mrs. Nellie P. Crawford, a nurse in the Moore Student Health Center; Dr. Donald R. Ortner, Professor of Psychology and Sociology; Mrs. Nell Drew, wife of Dean of Students Lewis Drew; and Tony Shaver, head basketball coach.

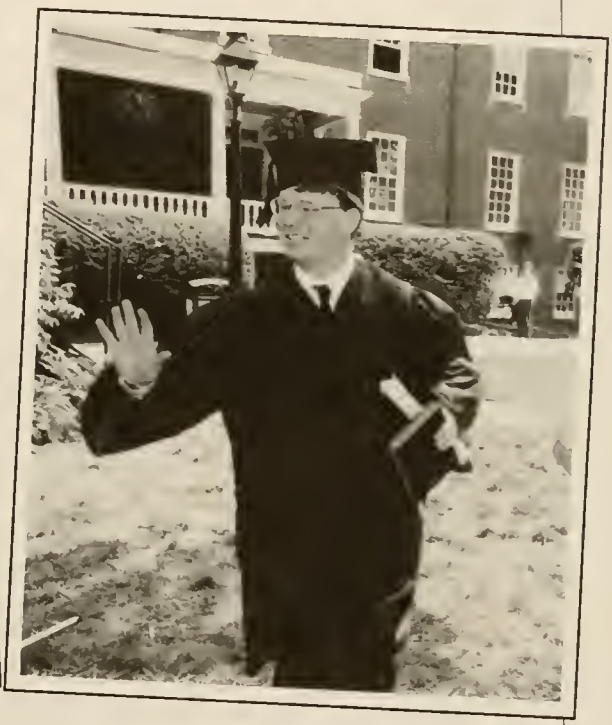
Left: Bo Wilkins and friend
Right: Clay Hall and adoring mom

Left: Michael Knight and family
Below: a happy mom and her graduate

Above: Matt Szechenyi and friends
Right: George Underwood '92 with Tom Underwood '59 and Helen Underwood-Canterbury

Top left: Merrell Stout receives last-minute instructions
Top right: A pleased Giles Jones
Above: Lining up for commencement
Above right: Valedictorian Todd Moose
Right: Capt. Timothy A. Florian commissions Alston Middleton and John field as Officers in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Left: Dwayne Bowyer being commissioned into the U.S. Army by General Samuel V. Wilson
Below left: Paul Baker, Dean Colley, Chairman Settle, The Honorable Kenneth Winston Starr, President Rossum and Robert William Lawson '30
Below right: Patrick Telliard
Bottom: The 1992 Graduates



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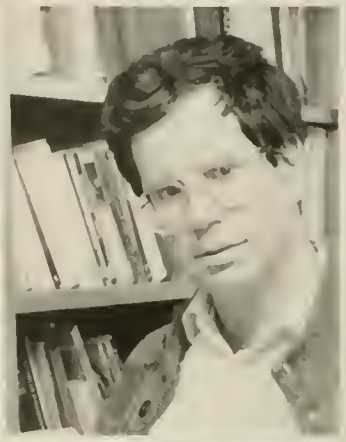
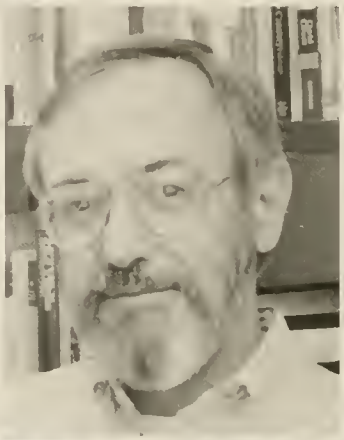

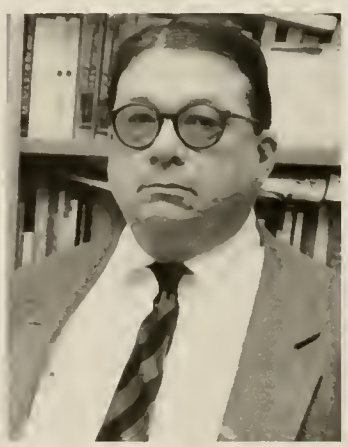

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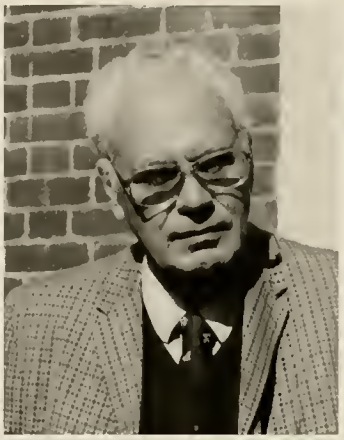

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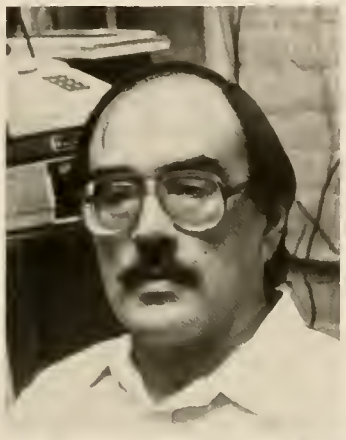

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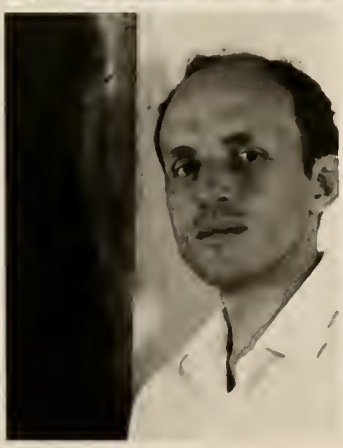

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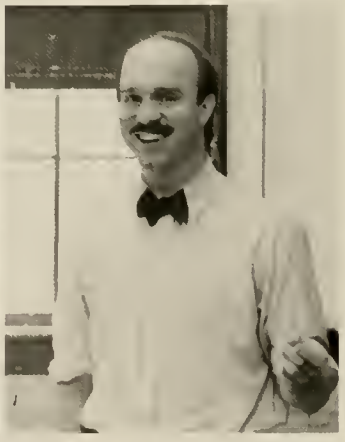

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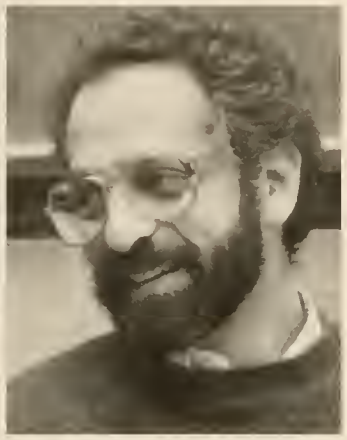

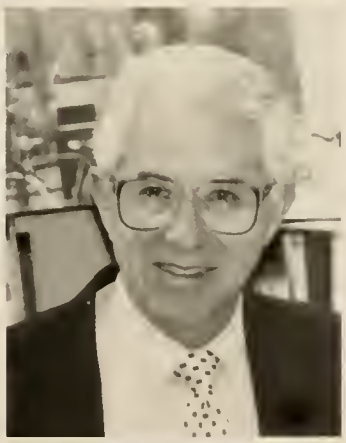

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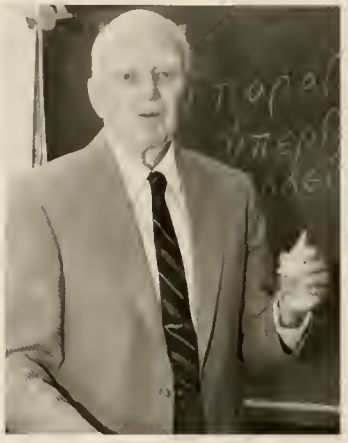

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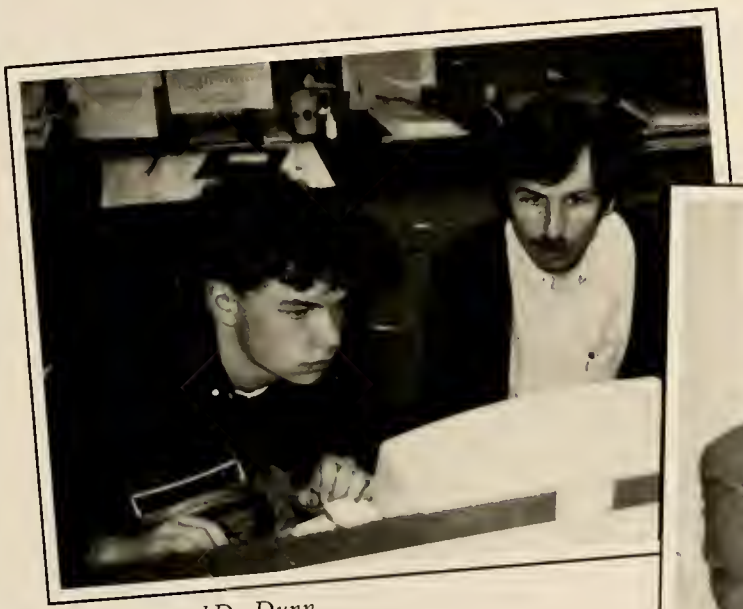

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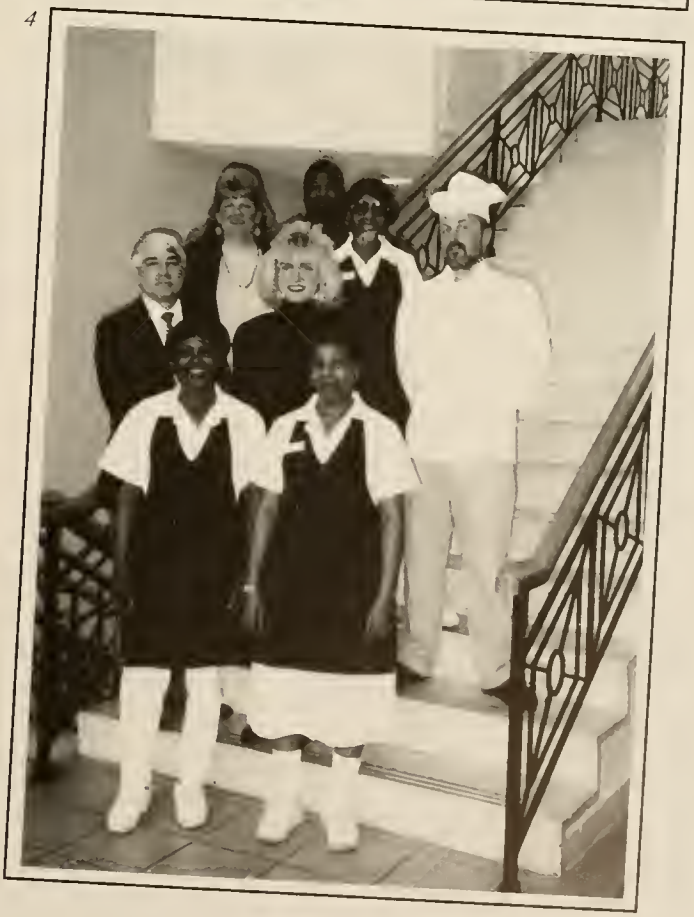

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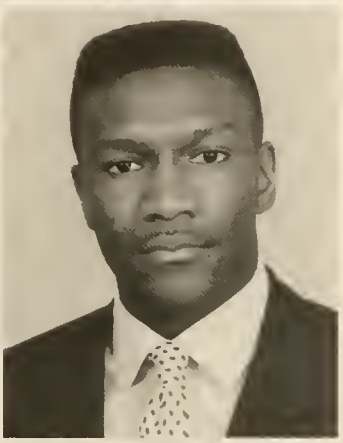

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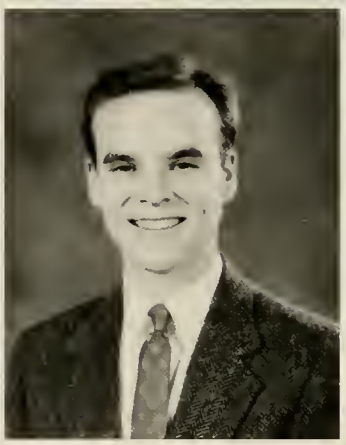

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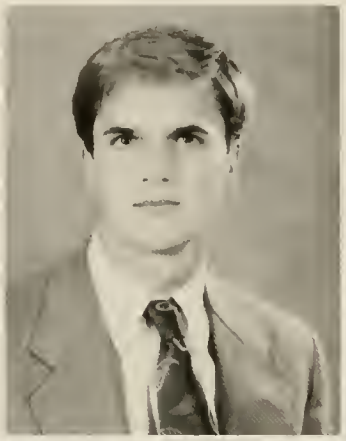

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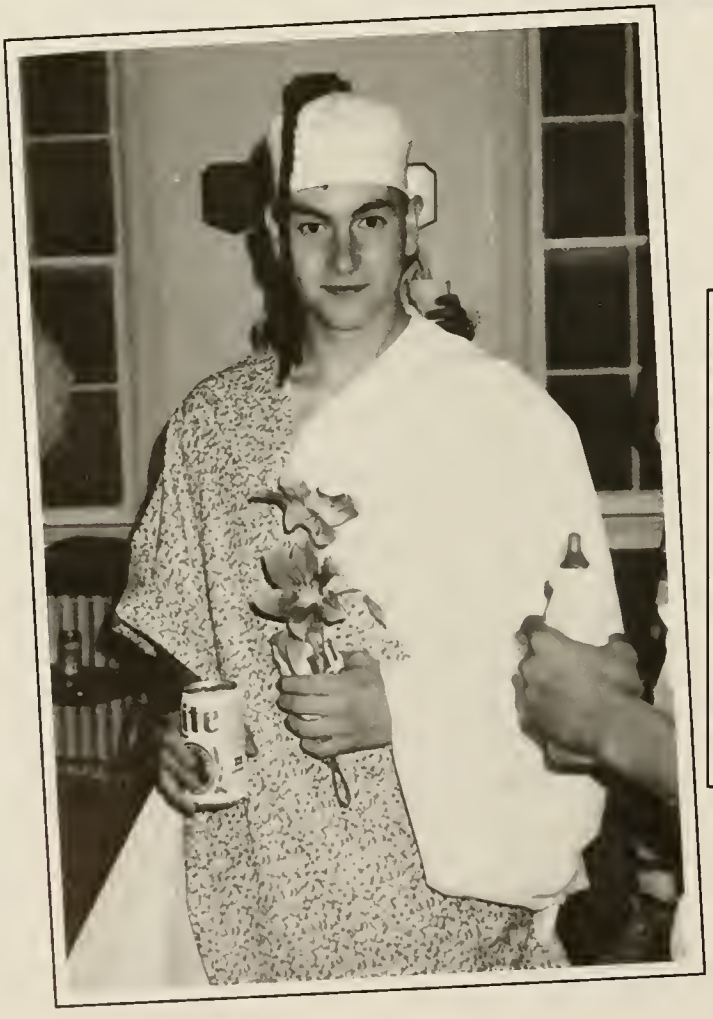

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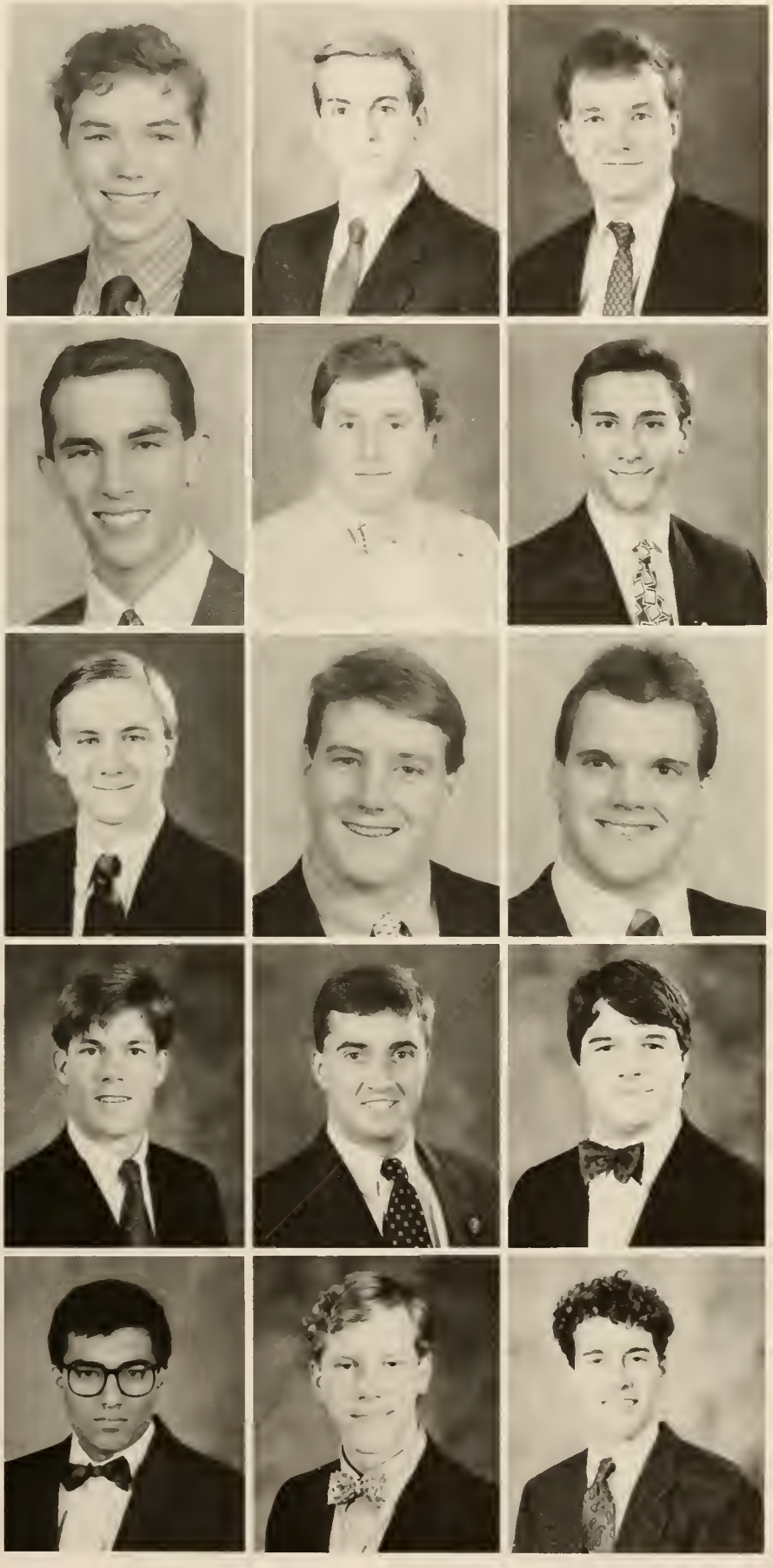

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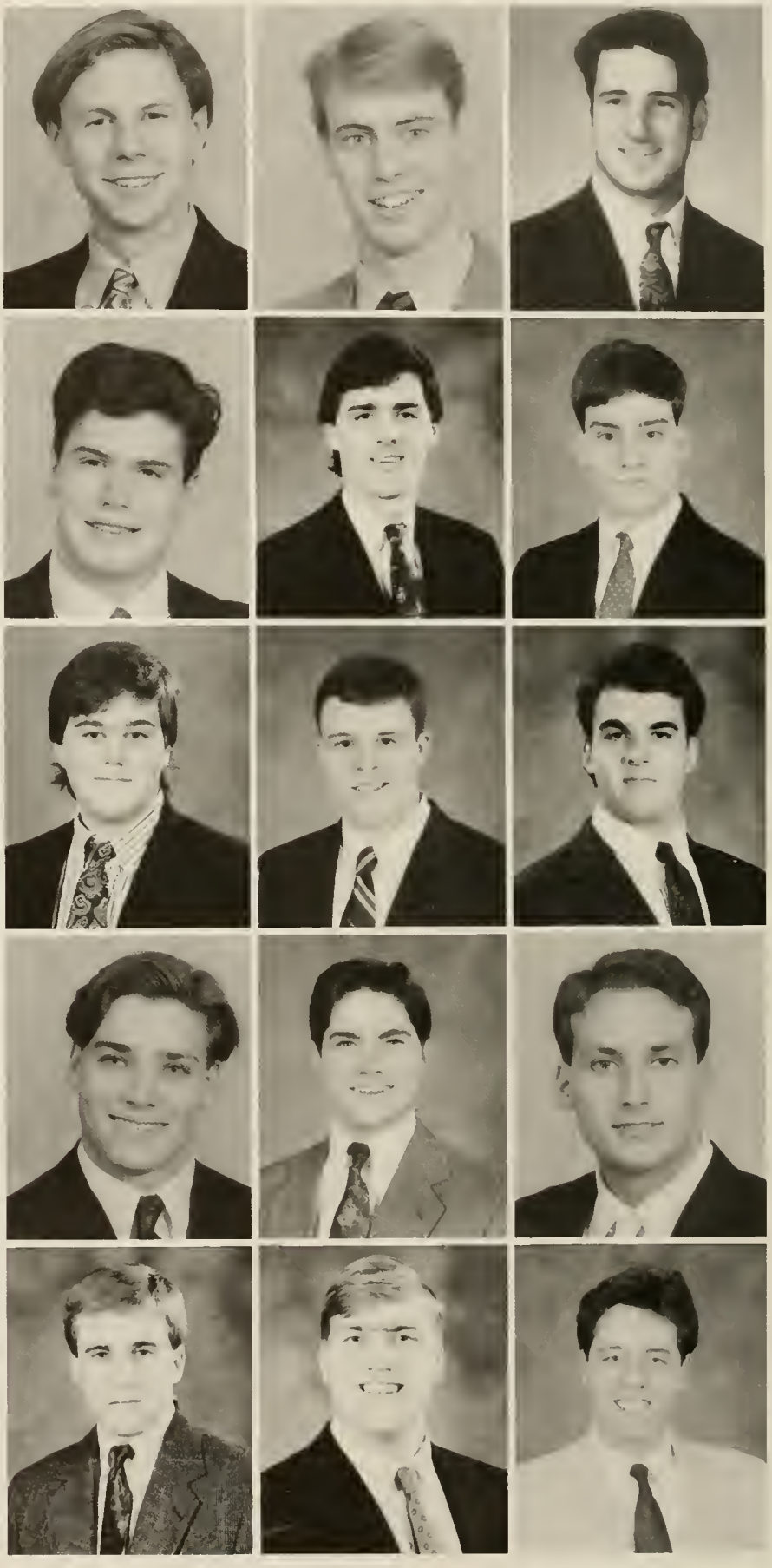

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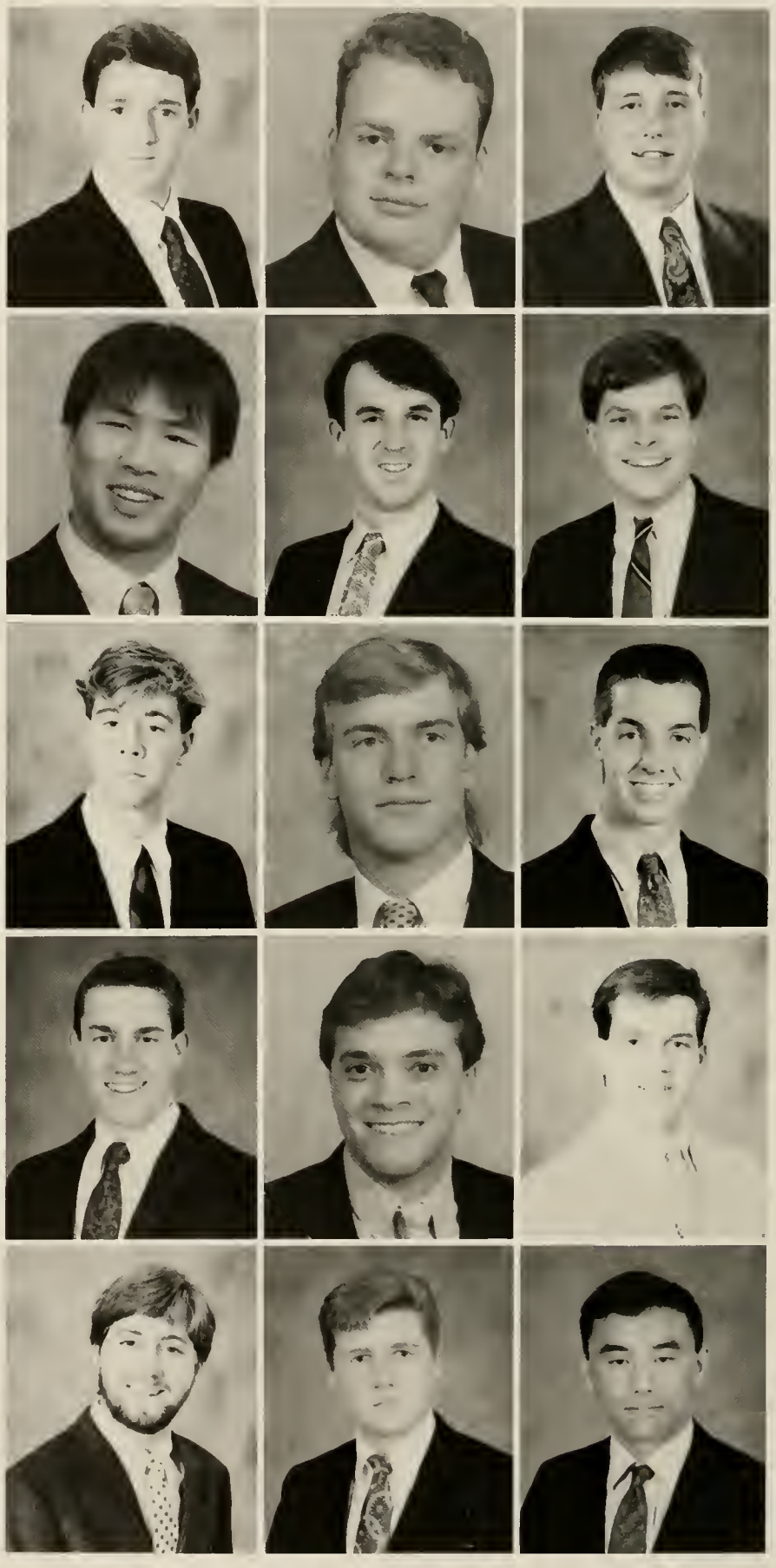

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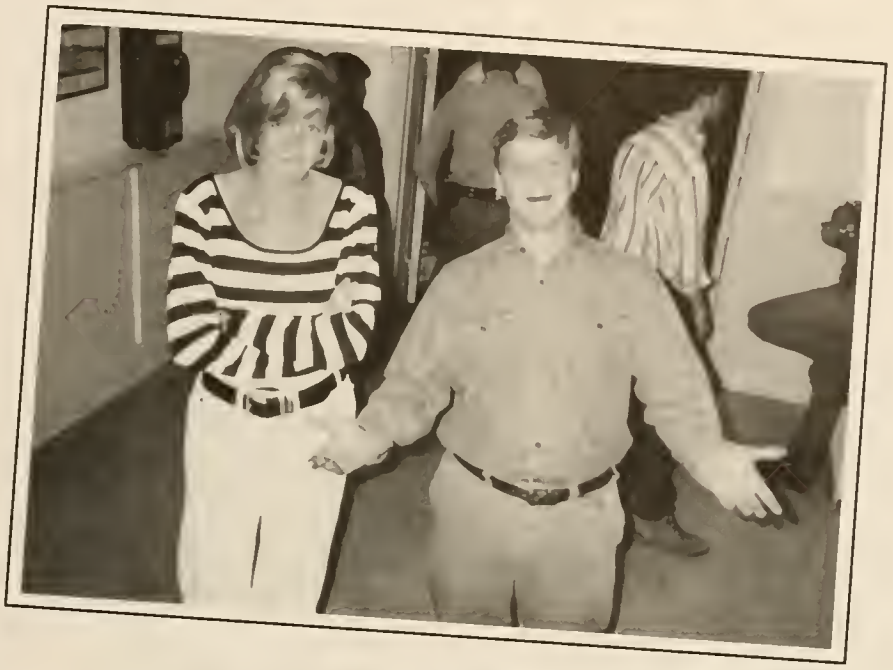

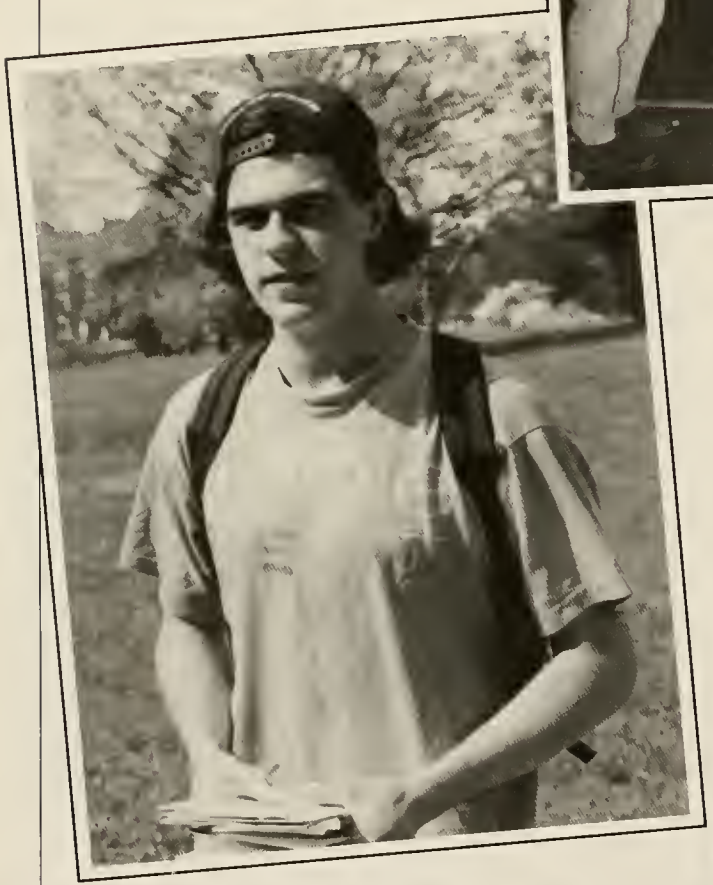

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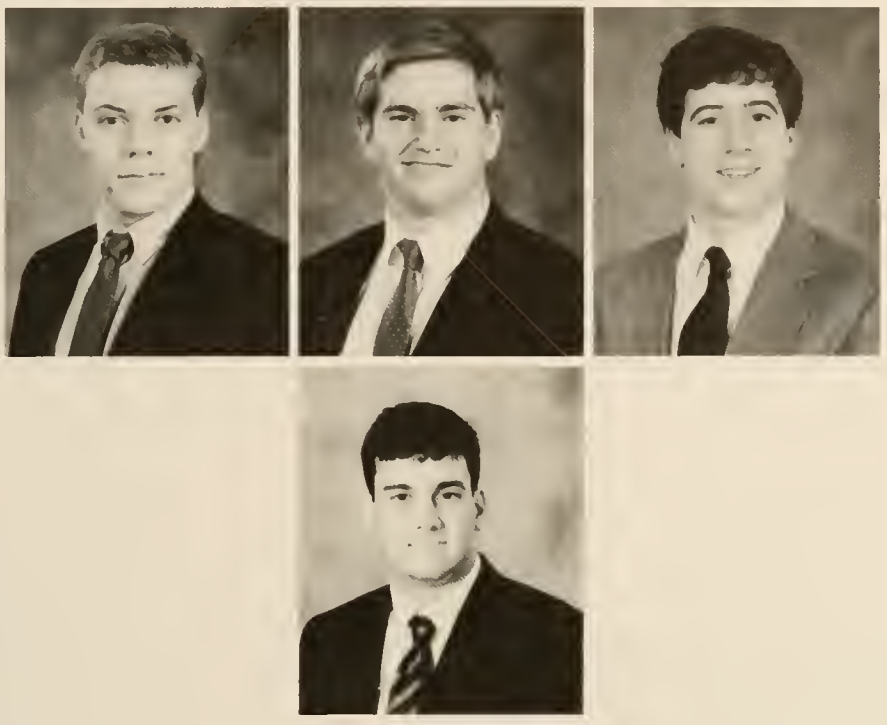

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Charles M. Viser ..... Charlotte, NC
Mitchell G. Voyer ..... Virginia Beach, VA
Joseph Judson Waff ..... Charlottesville, VA
Michael D. Walsh ..... Arlington, VA
David S. Warren ..... Charlotte, NC
John Chadwick Waterworth ..... Lynchburg, VA
Stephen C. Weeks ..... Montreat, NC
David Chad Wheeling ..... Salem, VA
Christopher S. Wilson ..... Quinton, VA
Michael Winfrey ..... Atlanta, GA
Andrew B. Wise ..... Winchester, VA
Paxton K. Wolfrey ..... Manakin-Sabot, VA
Bruce M. Wood ..... Lynchburg, VA
James A. Wood, Jr. ..... Wingina, VA
William H. Wright V ..... Falls Church, VA

The Freshmen

Matthew R. Adkins
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Alexander C. Apking
Knoxville, Tennessee

Philip H. Bangle
Marion, Virginia

Byron S. Barrow
Raleigh, North Carolina

James F. Barwick Jr.
Greenville, North Carolina

Christopher L. Bedford
Linwood, Minnesota

Wynter C. Benda
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Aaron Vernon Berg
Cottageville, South Carolina

Charles N. Bishop III
Staunton, Virginia

Christopher W. Bishop
Houston, Texas

Matthew A. Bockner
Roanoke, Virginia

James R. Broughton
Peach Creek, West Virginia

Joseph F. Bush
Hampden-Sydney, Virginia

Tyler B. Butler
Winchester, Virginia

Jonathon J. Carmouche
Stafford, Texas

Randall Scott Carr
Windsor, Virginia

C. Cameron Carter
Princeton, West Virginia

Martin B. Clapp
Selma, Alabama

Shawn Cofer
Bedford, Virginia

James L. Connell Jr.
Raleigh, North Carolina

Christopher W. Conner
Clover, Virginia

Anthony Louis Croom
Lubbock, Texas

John Lee Dudley
Abingdon, Virginia

Stephen Eastman
Raleigh, North Carolina

G. Berkeley Edmunds
Richmond, Virginia

Patrick A. Elb
Knoxville, Tennessee

James A. Evans III
Midlothian, Virginia

Timothy S. Evers
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Richard M. Garner
Marshallberg, North Carolina

Lee M. Giles
Burkeville, Virginia

John S. Glasgow
Danville, Virginia

Ryan V. Godsil
Auburn, Alabama

Buckner W. Hamilton III
Montgomery, Alabama

Owen Kenneth Hand Jr.
Frogmore, South Carolina

Christopher H. Harlan
Durham, North Carolina

John Lee Hemmer III
Gainesville, Georgia

Frank Spain Hodges
Birmingham, Alabama

Robert Britt Hopkins
Cary, North Carolina

Michael A. Horton
Ararat, Virginia

Ryan E. Irving
Farmville, Virginia

Timothy M. Kelley Jr.
Dallas, Texas

Joseph C. Kincheloe III
Culpeper, Virginia

Kyle M. Laird
Clemmons, North Carolina

G. Michael Lane Jr.
Clarkston, Georgia

Oscar H. G. Laserna
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Gregory B. Levin
Charlotte, North Carolina

Ray E. Lockard
Wayne, Pennsylvania

Jason R. Lunsford
Atlanta, Georgia

Walter H. Mathes
Charlottesville, Virginia

Steven M. McGarry
Roanoke, Virginia

John M. Melvin Jr.
Gainesville, Georgia

Matthew D. Michael
Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania

Colin T. Monette
Suffolk, Virginia

Andrew M. Muggleworth
Springfield, Virginia

Scott C. Nickerson
Winchester, Virginia

Jonathon D. Outten
Exmore, Virginia

Jeffrey G. Overand
Dumfries, Virginia

Anastasios M. Pantoulis
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James R. Powell
Zuni, Virginia

Troy Weston Pulliam
Victoria, Virginia

Chad E. Reynolds
Kinston, North Carolina

Matthew W. Robinett
Birmingham, Alabama

Dixon M. Rollins
Suffolk, Virginia

John F. Rosenbaum
McLean, Virginia

Ryan G. Shackelford
Fort Worth, Texas

Tucker C. Shumack
Albany, Georgia

D. Laurens Smith Jr.
Montgomery, Alabama

Nathan W. B. Smith
Birmingham, Alabama

Carl Thomas Stebbings
Kingston, Surrey, England

Brian P. Taylor
Richmond, Virginia

James W. Thweatt III
Richlands, Virginia

Daniel C. Turner
Spartanburg, South Carolina

Joel W. Velasco
Penn Laird, Virginia

James Eric Viebrock
Roswell, Georgia

Hubert H. Young III
Suffolk, Virginia

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Kenneth G. Andres ..... Roanoke, VA
Alexander C. Apking ..... Knoxville, TN
Adam R. Artigliere ..... Lakeland, FL
John B. Ashe ..... Sheffield, AL
Hunter F. Avery ..... Richmond, VA
Christopher R. Axley ..... Dallas, TX
James M. Ayers ..... Roanoke, VA
Joon Ho Bae ..... Fountain Valley, CA
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William Joseph Belmonte, Jr. ..... Emporia, VA
Wynter C. Benda ..... Virginia Beach, VA
Aaron Vernon Berg ..... Cottageville, SC
Darren E. Bing ..... Cramerton, NC
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Christopher A. Bissinger .....Maplewood, NJ
Henry Gordon Bivens ..... Greenville, SC
Matthew T. Blake ..... Alexandria, VA
Matthew A. Bockner ..... Roanoke, VA
Thomas Lee Boehling ..... Roanoke, VA
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John P. Briggs ..... Jackson, MS
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Logan H. Brown ..... Greensboro, NC
Brian A. Bruder ..... Herndon, VA
Jason W. Buckner ..... Columbia, SC
Michael B. Burnette ..... Norfolk, VA
Joseph F. Bush ..... Hampden-Sydney, VA
Tyler B. Butler ..... Winchester, VA
Richard Neal Butt ..... Portsmouth, VA
George I. P. Buxton ..... Charleston, SC
William A.W. Buxton ..... Charleston, SC
James Lee Camden, Jr. ..... Roanoke, VA
William Seth Campbell ..... Elizabethtown, NC
James C. Cardillo ..... Manhasset, NY
Jonathon J. Carmouche ..... Stafford, TX
Daniel M. Carney ..... North Kingston, RI
Christopher J. Carr ..... Raleigh, NC
Randall Scott Carr ..... Windsor, VA
C. Cameron Carter ..... Princeton, WV
David E. Carter ..... Midlothian, VA
James Douglas Carter ..... Farmville, VA
Edward A. J. Casler ..... Richmond, VA
Lachlan L. E. Cheatham ..... W. Palm Beach, FL
Ralph R. Chesson III ..... Norfolk, VA
Martin B. Clapp ..... Selma, AL
Jody Cohen ..... Richmond, VA
William D. Collins ..... St. Petersburg, FL
Scott David Coman ..... Hinsdale, IL
James L. Connell, Jr. ..... Raleigh, NC
Christopher W. Conner ..... Clover, VA
Michael G. Cothran ..... Lynchburg, VA
David K. Craft ..... Apex, NC
Joshua C. Crane ..... Fairfield, CT
Anthony Louis Croom ..... Lubbock, TX
Andrew B. Crowder ..... Vinton, VA
William T. Crump ..... Richmond, VA
Edward W. Curry ..... New Canaan, CT
Joshua T. Daly ..... Sudbury, MA
Wesley N. Dearing ..... Warrenton, VA
Archer Clark Dennison ..... Richmond, VA
Elliott J. Dent III ..... Great Falls, VA
Edward O. Dewey ..... Charlotte, NC
James Paul Domenico ..... Martinsburg, WV
John Lee Dudley ..... Abingdon, VA
McCarthy Eanes, Jr. ..... Farmville, VA
G. Berkeley Edmunds ..... Richmond, VA
Brian Edwards ..... Severna Park, MD
James W. Eitel ..... Alexandria, VA
Patrick A. Elb ..... Knoxville, TN
Thomas M. Eldridge ..... Dunwoody, GA
Matthew B. Elliott ..... Lynchburg, VA
Tolga U. Esmer ..... Charlton Heights, WV
James A. Evans III ..... Midlothian, VA
Timothy S. Evers ..... Virginia Beach, VA
John Adams Feild ..... Memphis, TN
T. Rutherford Ferguson ..... Richmond, VA
Michael R. Fitzsimmons ..... Richmond, VA
Richard M. Garner .....Marshallberg, NC
Matthew J. Geidl ..... Great Falls, VA
Walter Alexander George IV ..... Atlanta, GA
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William Adams Gillespie ..... Tazewell, VA
John S. Glasgow ..... Danville, VA
Ryan V. Godsil ..... Auburn, AL
George Deanes Gornto, Jr. ..... Wilmington, NC
Mark O. Gough ..... Charlottesville, VA
Robert A. Gowder ..... Knoxville, TN
Jasveer S. Grewal ..... Colonial Heights, VA

Addison Hagan IV ..... Virginia Beach, VA
John V. Hager ..... Richmond, VA
Yezen S. Hamad ..... Rocky Mount, NC
Buckner W. Hamilton III ..... Montgomery, AL
William F. Hamlin ..... Raleigh, NC
Christian D. Hammond ..... Lexington, VA
Owen Kenneth Hand, Jr. ..... Frogmore, SC
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Ronald M. Harge ..... Baltimore, MD
Christopher H. Harlan ..... Durham, NC
Sterling A. Harris ..... Farmville, VA
Eric Todd Hartwell ..... Charleston, WV
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John Lee Hemmer III ..... Gainesville, GA
Adam R. Henceroth ..... Midlothian, VA
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Dempsey W. Hodges III ..... Kinston, NC
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Thomas H. Hogshead III ..... Greensboro, NC
Robert Britt Hopkins ..... Cary, NC
Robert T. Hord ..... Charlotte, NC
Michael A. Horton ..... Ararat, VA
John Hunter Hoskins ..... Knoxville, TN
George L. Huffman III ..... Orange Beach, AL
Duane B. Huggett ..... Seaford, VA
Greg S. Hulcher ..... Woodbridge, CT
Henry Charles Hurt III ..... Chatham, VA
Christopher D. Hutt ..... Roswell, GA
Ryan E. Irving ..... Farmville, VA
Justin P. Isaacs ..... Fairfax, VA
A. Harrison Jamison ..... Richmond, VA
Paul R. Jenkins ..... Rice, VA
Torino R. Jennings ..... Roanoke, VA
Eugene Gaillard Johnson ..... Charleston, SC
Hunter S. Johnson ..... Rocky Mount, VA
Allyne Todd Johnston ..... Farmville, VA
Jay J. Johnston ..... Narragansett, RI
Matthew R. Jones ..... Alexandria, VA
Everett A. Joyner ..... Chester, VA
D. Christopher Kelley ..... Raleigh, NC
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Samuel R. Kennedy ..... Monroe, NC
Todd A. Kerr ..... Baltimore, MD
Matthew S. Kerry ..... Charlotte, NC
Joseph Carl Kincheloe III ..... Culpeper, VA
Bryan R. Kitchens ..... Austin, TX
Joseph R. Kraemer ..... Virginia Beach, VA
Duncan C. Lamonte ..... Morristown, NJ
G. Michael Lane, Jr. ..... Clarkston, GA
Todd Jason Lange ..... Roanoke, VA
Oscar H. G. Laserna ..... Fredericksburg, VA
James D. Lavin ..... Williamsburg, VA
Thomas K. Leachman, Jr. ..... Ashland, VA
Peter A. Leggett, Jr. ..... Lynchburg, VA
Jason F. Leonard ..... Petersburg, VA
Chadwick P. Lesley ..... Atlanta, GA
Gregory B. Levin ..... Charlotte, NC
Ray E. Lockard ..... Wayne, PA
Krishnan Loganathan ..... Richmond, VA
Jason R. Lunsford ..... Atlanta, GA
Jonathan M. Lusk ..... Guntersville, AL
Nathan Bradley Lynn ..... Oradell, NJ
Matthew E. Malone ..... Norfolk, VA
Spencer M. Marchant ..... Chapel Hill, NC
Walter Hankins Mathes ..... Charlottesville, VA
Martin A. Matthews ..... Lexington, KY
Junius J. McCall ..... Southern Pines, NC
Seth McCormick-Goodheart ..... Lexington, VA
Ian McDade ..... Roanoke, VA
David L. McDonald ..... Greenville, SC
Scott P. McFalls ..... McLean, VA
Steven M. McGarry ..... Roanoke, VA
Matthew W. McGuirk ..... Holden, MA
Mark G. Meitz ..... Zuni, VA
A. Raymond Melton III ..... Virginia Beach, VA
John Marshall Melvin, Jr. ..... Gainesville, GA
Nicholas M. Messore ..... Bethesda, MD
Richard B. Meyers ..... Virginia Beach, VA
Matthew D. Michael ..... Bala Cynwyd, PA
John G. Mills ..... Midlothian, VA
David P. Mitchell ..... Atlanta, GA
Colin T. Monette ..... Suffolk, VA
Matthew S. Montgomery ..... Bethesda, MD
Chadwick J. Moore ..... Warrenton, VA
Bartow Morgan ..... Lawrenceville, GA
Kelby M. Morgan ..... Manakin-Sabot, VA
Andrew M. Muggleworth ..... Springfield, VA
Sean J. Murphy ..... Concord, VA
Carter B. Myers ..... Madison, MS
L. T. Brannon Nealy ..... Atlanta, GA
Scott C. Nickerson ..... Winchester, VA
Bryan R. Norfleet ..... Richmond, VA
Geoffrey R. O'Neill ..... Suffolk, VA
Jonathon D. Outten ..... Exmore, VA
Jeffrey G. Overand ..... Dumfries, VA
Chadwyck N. Owens ..... Chesapeake, VA
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Matthew J. Parker ..... Forest, VA
Damon A. Parrish ..... Petersburg, VA
William T. Pebworth ..... Florence, AL
Scott J. Pietan ..... Atlantic Beach, FL
James A. Pittman, Jr. ..... Scotland Neck, NC
Curtis B. Player ..... Columbia, SC
Scott Thomas Pomeroy ..... Midlothian, VA
James R. Powell ..... Zuni, VA
Troy Weston Pulliam ..... Victoria, VA
Andrew K. Racca ..... Bethesda, MD
Willie E. Ragan ..... Crewe, VA
Joshua H. Rahman ..... Richmond, VA
Michael G. Ramsden ..... Winchester, VA
Edward Jarratt Ramsey III ..... Richmond, VA
James M. Rayphand ..... Charlottesville, VA
Matthew J. Regan ..... Baltimore, MD
Andrew M. Reid ..... Reston, VA
Michael P. Richardson .....Lynchburg, VA
Christopher A. Rizzo ..... Hanover, MA
John Miller Robbins III ..... Manteo, NC
Matthew W. Robinett ..... Birmingham, AL
Dixon M. Rollins ..... Suffolk, VA
John F. Rosenbaum ..... McLean, VA
Marshall W. Schoenthal ..... Bland, VA
Timothy D. Sheeler ..... Fairland, OH
John W. Shelor ..... Salem, VA

Jonathan B. Sheppard ..... Georgetown, TX
Henry A. Shield II ..... Manakin-Sabot, VA
Joseph Rush Shull IV..... Charlotte, NC
Tucker C. Shumack ..... Albany, GA
D. Laurens Smith, Jr. ..... Montgomery, AL
George W. Stanley ..... Richmond, VA
John Henry Stearns ..... Corpus Christi, TX
Carl Thomas Stebbings ..... Kingston, Surrey, England
Joshua P. Stewart ..... Virginia Beach, VA
John M. Stone ..... Lynchburg, VA
David H. Stowe ..... Farmville, NC
Christopher F. Street ..... Hampden-Sydney, VA
John A. Stuhr III ..... Charleston, SC
Luke C. Suber ..... Irmo, SC
Robert L. Suggs ..... Metairie, LA
Christopher M. Sutter ..... Stafford, VA
Brian M. Taylor ..... Fallston, MD
Brian P. Taylor ..... Richmond, VA
Carl R. Taylor, Jr. ..... Danville, VA
Jeffrey M. Taylor ..... Atlanta, GA
Raleigh A. Taylor ..... Chatham, VA
Robert L. Thompson ..... Glasgow, VA
George T. Thornhill IV ..... Raleigh, NC
James W. Tilweatt III ..... Richlands, VA
John D. Tompkins ..... Hillsville, VA
Wallace Bruce Truluck ..... Columbia, SC
Jonathan S. Tunner ..... Manakin-Sabot, VA
Cleveland D. Turner ..... Norfolk, VA
Curtis A. Turner ..... Norfolk, VA
Daniel C. Turner ..... Spartanburg, SC
Robert M. Turner ..... New York, NY
Charles T. Upchurch ..... Salisbury, NC
Robert J. Veit ..... Charleston, SC
Joel W. Velasco ..... Anápolis, GD; Brazil
Edmund L. Waddill III ..... Wilson, NC
John Gill Walker ..... Kilmarnock, VA
John W. Warren, Jr. ..... Winchester, VA
Gresham T. Weatherly ..... Lexington, VA
Stephen C. Westbrook ..... Poquoson, VA
Conan I.W. Whalen-McKain ..... Randallstown, MD
Bradley C. Whitehurst ..... Dumfries, VA
Jamie M. Williams ..... Kensington, MD
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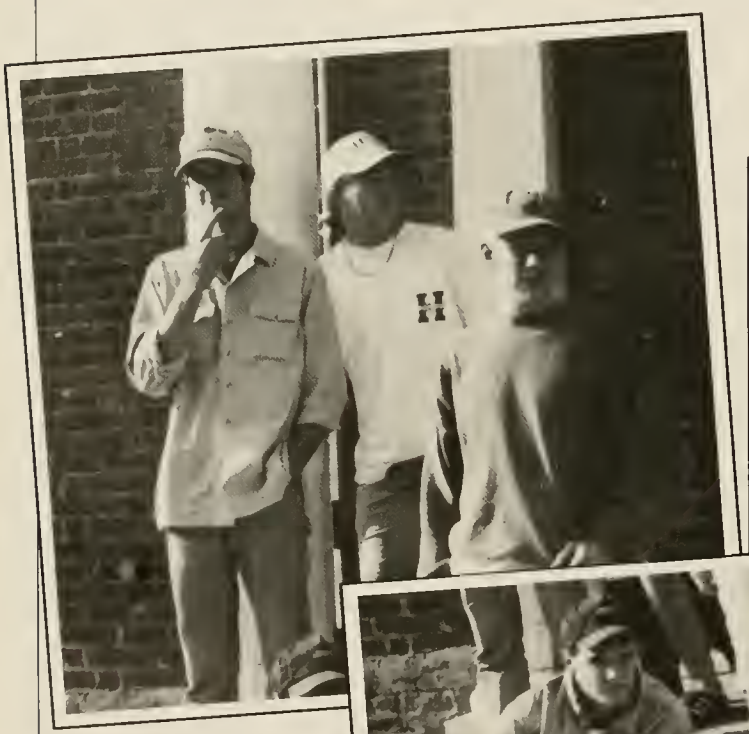
Hubert H. Young III ..... Suffolk, VA



THE ORGANIZATIONS AND FRATERNITIES

Student Government

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President ..... Stephen (Bo) Wilkins
Chairman of Student Court ..... Phillip Harman
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Thomas Dinh
Student Senate Chairman ..... Richard Gann
Chairman of College Activities Committee .... Sean Lenehan

Student Court

Seniors	*Juniors*	*Sophomores*
Peter Bennett	Bob McBride	Chris Bowen
Trip Howe	Anderson Sale	Jason Porter
John M. Zell, Alt.	Ed Harrison, Alt.	Butch Allen, Alt.

Student Court Advisors
Lenny Armstrong
Greg Randall
Will Shumadine
Jack Tarver
Chris Williams

Student Court Investigators
Todd Ayers
Sage Johnson
Richard Reid
John Gordon Scott
Ed West

Student Senate

Juniors	*Seniors*	*Sophomores*
Porter Banister	Andy Freitas	Holmes Bell
Jeff Beiderman	Carter McEntire	Casey Viser
Richard Gann, chairman	Russell Turner	Robert Bryson, secretary

Cabinet Committees

Student Committee on Academic Affairs: Philip W. Alhusen, Troy E. Drafton (chairman), Double Hickam, R. Reed Skaggs
Senior Liaison with College President: Matthew Whitaker
Student Finance Committee: Thomas Dinh (chairman), D. Kirk Richardson, Andrew W. Freitas
Committee on Elections and Surveys: Jay Glenn (chairman), Chisolm Woodson, Rob Jamison, Dave Sommardahl
Bad Check Committee: Joseph E. Dunn
Committee on Freshman Orientation: Jackson W. Tarver, William F. Shumadine
Athletic Committee Representative: Bat Barber (chairman), Dwayne R. Bowyer
Lectures and Programs Committee: Matt Morgan (chairman), Barton Nealy, David H. Head, Stephen (Bo) Wilkins
Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty: Stephen Bo Wilkins, David Naismith, Schuyler Benson
Security Committee: Stacey O. Sims (chairman)
Live-Drive Committee: Howard G. Clay (chairman)

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

The College Activities Committee, an arm of Student Government, plans social entertainment for the student body in the form of dances, concerts, movies, and other activities.

College Activities Executive Committee

Chairman ..... Sean Lenehan
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Thomas Dinh
Security ..... Scott Kerridge
Movies ..... Jeff Laurent
Alternative Programs ..... Jeff Willett, Dwayne Bowyer
Mixers/Formals ..... Todd Ayers, Rob Higgs
Coffee House & Talent Festival ..... Doug Meeks
Publicity ..... Kip Woelper
Programming ..... Lenny Armstrong

INTRAMURALS

Football, wrestling, & ultimate Frisbee™ ..... David Lister
Basketball, turkey trot ..... Rives Coleman
Softball, volleyball, & golf ..... Hunter Byrnes
Soccer, swimming, & water polo ..... Tommy Pucher

STUDENT ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE

The Student Admissions Committee is a volunteer group of dedicated students who promote Hampden-Sydney College by giving campus tours to prospective students and their parents. The positions are filled yearly; selection takes place in the spring. Students must file a letter of application with the Director of Admissions. An interview is required.

Student Admissions Committee

Peter T. Albert, C. Porter Banister, Jr., J. David Carter, Robert K. Caudle III, D. Carlyle Chandler III, Christopher A. Chase, Zachary W. Collett, Christopher D. Cooper, Michael F. Cutter, Henry M. Dickens, Troy E. Drafton, Ben S. Engram III, Richard L. Gann II, Robert J. Geiger, Paul P. Hicks III, William C. Hope IV, Brian A. Irving, Matthew H. Karnitsching, Herbert L. King, Jr., Sean T. Lenehan, McAlister C. Marshall II, Patrick H. McDougald, Carter H. McEntire, Simon L. Miller, William D. Puckett, Jr., Timothy L. Riddell, T. Atkinson Roberts, Jr., Wilson W. Schoellkopf, William F. Shumadine III, Frederic L. Smith, Jr., Gregory Lee Smith, Jr., Calvin S. Spencer, Stephen H. Turner, Raymond J. Veno, Christopher Williams, John M. Zell

Secretary-treasurer Thomas Dinh, Student Court Chairman Phil Harman, and Student Government President Bo Wilkins

Student Finance Board members Thomas Dinh, Kirk Richardson and Andy Freitas

Above: Student Court Members (from left to right) Barksdale Watkins, Mathew Michael, Butch Allen, Chris Bowen, Phillip Harman, Bob McBride and Jody Brewer

Above: 1991-92 Student Senate members Left: Casting votes in Graham Hall

Organizations

Amateur Radio Club
Radio Club is open both to licensed amateur radio operators and to others interested in studying for FCC licenses or in short wave listening. Members have access to all ham radio equipment of the Fuqua International Communications Center. Classes for licensing are provided as warranted by demand. The club maintains a 220 MHz repeater on campus for local amateur communication and for emergency purposes.
Advisor ..... Dr. Mike Wilson

Amnesty International Hampden-Sydney
Amnesty International is a worldwide organization of people working together to protect the human rights of others. Amnesty has three goals for which it strives: the release of prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, and an end to torture and executions in all cases. The Hampden-Sydney College group received its charter in 1988 and writes letters, telegrams, and petitions on behalf of those whose rights have been violated.
Coordinators ..... Christopher Jackson, David O'Brien, Sam Henry, Geoffrey Steadman, Laine Seely

Amnesty International (left to right): Geoffrey Steadman, David Slemp, Laine Seely, Christopher Jackson, Bryan Kitchens

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
The Fellowship is the Hampden-Sydney and Longwood chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group open to all students. We join together on the basis of faith in Jesus Christ as Savior and personal Lord.

Activities include fellowship meetings on Thursday evenings, small group Bible studies and prayer groups throughout the week, services at local nursing homes, community service projects, special speakers, picnics and regional conferences. All are welcome.
Chairman ..... Tripp Mansfield

1991-92 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Circle K
Circle K operates as a service club on and around the campus, much as sponsoring Kiwanis Clubs operate in and around their particular communities. Circle K is the largest such college organization in existence nationally. The Big Brother Program, adopt-a-highway, a blood drive, and numerous service projects are conducted annually.

Criteria for membership are a concern for our fellowman and a willingness to serve others.
President ..... Phil Harman
Vice-President (Big Brothers) ..... Pete Bennett
Vice-President (Projects) ..... Tripp Mullen
Secretary/Treasurer ..... Will Kinnamon
Faculty Advisor ..... Mr. Lee Cohen

1992 Circle K members

The *Garnet*

The *Garnet* (founded in 1859 as the Hampden-Sydney Magazine and published annually since then, with a few interruptions around wartimes) is to offer members of the community an opportunity to demonstrate their literary ability by expressing themselves through their creative efforts. Each year the *Garnet* publishes an outstanding collection of poems, short stories, essays, photography and other art work by student writers and artists and other contributors.

Co-Editors ..... Todd Moose, Justin Woelper and Brian Lampert
Advisor ..... Dr. Richard McClintock

Garnet Co-Editors Brian Lampert, Justin Woelper & Todd Moose

The German Club

The German Club is open to all students who are taking a first year or a higher level German course. The purpose of the German Club is to promote the German language, culture, and traditions through dinners, movies, and concerts. The club also helps to enlighten the community about foreign affairs, foreign study, and foreign opportunities by bringing in provocative, informative lecturers with backgrounds in either international law or business. Club members of the higher levels offer help sessions for the 100 and 200 level students.

Advisor ..... Dr. Paul Jagasich
Chairman ..... George Underwood

The G.M.G.C. Tutorial program

Good Men and Good Citizens

Good Men and Good Citizens is Hampden-Sydney's student-led community service organization. G.M.G.C. was formed to encourage and coordinate individual and group involvement in the service of the surrounding community. Under the direction of Chris Williams (chairman), this organization has several programs which provide Hampden-Sydney men the opportunity to develop the links among service, good citizenship, and leadership.

G.M.G.C. is divided into individual programs, called divisions, which are led by students with a particular interest in that area. While new divisions may be created, current programs include:

Adopt-a-Grandparent Program (led by John Roberts and Seth Joyner). Students visit the Brookview Retirement Home in Farmville once a week in relatively large groups to brighten the week of elderly persons who do not receive many visitors.

Friends-in-Deed Program (led by Jeff Paris). This division is presently constructing a baseball field for the Worsham community and making rudimentary repairs on sub-standard housing in the area. Occasionally they work with area women's colleges and other organizations on joint projects.

Tutorial Program (led by Matt Ford and Aaron Beshears). Area students from PEC Middle School benefit greatly from our help in math and reading. The schools are only a short drive from campus, and each tutoring session takes about an hour each week. Tutorial now offers a new academic incentive program: Sports Club. Each week students will be serving as an informal coach to students who have shown remarkable progress in academics or behavior. Whether their strengths lie in athletics or teaching, students can help the academic performance of young kids.

Big Brother Program (led by Phil Harman and Pete Bennett). Our men work with "little brothers" by providing concern and attention and developing relationships and being role models. There are group activities, but, for the most part, activities are planned to fit student schedules.

Single Events Program/Fraternity (led by Paul Landaiche). This division meets temporary needs of the community involving short-term or one-time projects. It serves to coordinate new projects for fraternities.

Literacy (led by Ellsworth Summers). Students work with the Victors Literacy Program of Farmville and the Piedmont Regional Jail, teaching foundational reading and math skills to campus citizens, Farmville residents, and local inmates. Volunteers are trained each semester, then are matched with people who desire assistance with learning to read or with earning the GED.

Medical Mission (led by Skipper Hope). G.M.G.C.'s newest division gives students the opportunity to learn valuable medical skills by working in all departments of Southside Community Hospital. Students will not be restricted to any one section of the hospital but will get a broad insight of how each hospital division works. Training will also be available.

The Hampden-Sydney Glee Club
The College glee club is open to all students wanting to sing in a fine, large choral group. The Glee Club gives two major concerts during the year and performs joint concerts with women's choral groups at area colleges, most recently Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Longwood College, and Sweet Briar College. A wide repertoire is performed, and the spring concert normally features a major choral work, such as Brahm's *Liebeslieder Waltzes* or the Haydn *Mass in Time of War.* The ability to read music is not required to join the Glee Club, but if you wish to learn, or to improve you music reading skills, they are emphasized regularly in rehearsal. See Professor Kidd in Winston Hall for further information.

Hampden-Sydney Law Society
The Law Society was established in 1977 to serve the needs of students who are exploring the possibility of entering the field of law or are actively applying for admission to law school. Membership is open to interested students.

The Society's aim is to acquire and make available information regarding the practice of law and associated vocations in the field of law, prerequisites for the study of law, and the admission requirements and procedures of law schools. The Society serves as a forum for the discussion of a broad array of issues pertaining to the study and practice of law. In addition, the Law Society participates in moot court competitions, sponsors speakers, and visits to law schools and courts, and organizes workshops to assist students in preparing for the law school entrance exam.
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. David Marion

Hampden-Sydney Student Chapter of the Mathematical Association of America
The Hampden-Sydney Student Chapter of the Mathematical Association of America was established to promote interest in the mathematical sciences, to disseminate information about careers and further study in the mathematical sciences and to provide a vehicle for students and faculty with an interest in mathematics to meet for both social and professional activities. Membership is open to all studnets of the college who are interested in mathematics and related areas. Members need not be mathematics and computer science majors and need not have any particular class standing or grade point average. The Student Chapter of the Mathematical Association of America is not an honor society. The membership fee is $15.00 per year and includes subscriptions to three of the publications of the Mathematical Association of America.

The parent organization, the Mathematical Association of America, is the largest organization in the world devoted to the interests of collegiate mathematics. It holds national and regional meetings each year at which students are encouraged to present papers. It publishes various periodicals, books and pamphlets on topics of interest to the mathematical community. It conducts several national mathematics contests each year. It provides speakers on topics of interest to undergraduate mathematics students and professors.
Advisor ..... Dr. J. Michael Berman

Hampden-Sydney Volunteer Fire Department, Inc.
Although the majority of members are students, the Hampden-Sydney Volunteer Fire Department is not a student club nor a College organization. Rather, the Hampden-Sydney Volunteer Fire Department is a non-profit corporation that was reorganized in October 1970 and incorporated in 1982 as a Prince Edward County Fire Department to provide fire protection to the College and central areas of Prince Edward County. The department is operated by corporation officers consisting of President, Secretary Treasurer, and Member-at-Large. Fireground operations are conducted by the Chief, Assistant Chief, Captain, and three Lieutenants. All offices and positions are elected by the active membership of the department.

The department presently operates a 1968 Ford 750 GPM pumper, a 1976 Ford F-750 1250 gallon tanker truck, a 1954 Pirsch ladder truck, a 1978 Chevrolet equipment and personnel van and a 1987 GMC brush truck. Equipment is stored in the fire department—a wing of the Buildings and Grounds behind Venable Hall but soon will be building a new station on the southern edge of campus.

Fire alarms are dispatched by radio from the fire-rescue dispatcher at the Farmville Police Department. Firefighters are called by the fire siren atop Venable Hall, alert signals in Gilmer Science Center and Commons, and by portable paging radios.

Business meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the fire house. Training drills are held every other Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Those interested in joining may secure an application form from any firefighter or attend any Tuesday meeting. No prior firefighting experience is necessary.
Chief ..... Dr. Robert Herdegen
President ..... Jack Garber

1991-92 Fire Department Volunteers: Chief Herdegen, Cason Newbern, Dr. Wilf Csaplar, John McFarland, Ralph Crawley, Hank Creasy, Joel Velasco, Jon Carmouche, Drew Harrell, John Selzer

The Inter-Religious Council
The Inter-Religious Council consists of representatives chosen from each of the religious groups on campus. In addition, students from Christian denominations too small to have a group, or from other religions, are welcome to participate as individuals in this organization. The IRC seeks to coordinate religious activities on campus, to encourage understanding of differing religious viewpoints, and to sponsor special campus-wide religious activities.

Current or potential religious groups on campus of which we are aware are:

- •Baptist Student Union
- •Canterbury Association (Episcopal)
- •Catholic Student Association
- •Fellowship of Jewish Students
- •Fellowship of Christian Athletes
- •Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
- •Lutheran Fellowship
- •Wesley Foundation
- •Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian)

Advisor ..... Rev. William Thompson

Baptist Student Union members Chad Wheeling, Lee King, Jim Evans, Elizabeth Head

Cast and crew of the production "Home Delivery" (left to right): Kyle Laird, Tanja Schiffer, Patrick Elb, Pete Peterson, Kenneth Hand, Ken Pefkaros, Lee Clodfelter

Jongleurs
The Department of Fine Arts and the Jongleurs present two productions each year, one per semester, in Johns Auditorium—or, on occasion, in other buildings on the College campus. These full-length productions, plus occasional bills of student-written or student-directed (or both) one-act plays and visits to the campus by outstanding solo performers and performance groups, offer participation opportunities in virtually every aspect of theatre, from box-office management to acting, from lighting design to directing.

President ..... C. Lee Clodfelter III
Advisor ..... Dr. Steve Coy

The *Kaleidoscope*
Since it was first published in 1893, the College yearbook has recorded through pictures and words the complete life and events of the campus year. Today this annual has become as well a pictorial record of each student's activities on campus.

Anyone interested in working for what may be the most important of the publications—because it is a summary of a year of College life—should see the editor.

Editor ..... Brett Marden

The Madisonian Society
The Madisonian Society is Hampden-Sydney's political science organization. It exists for the purpose of providing a means by which men of Hampden-Sydney may participate in intercollegiate model United Nations Activities. The members traditionally attend the Model United Nations Conference of Georgetown University in the fall, and of Harvard University in the spring. The Madisonian Society is open to all students interested in political science, public speaking, and debate.

President ..... Jody Aiken
Advisor ..... Dr. Roger Barrus

The Outsiders Club
This club, first organized in 1968, is open to all members of the Hampden-Sydney community who maintain an active interest in the out-of-doors. The primary activity of the club is promoting the use of the out-of-doors through hiking.

President ..... Tom Layer
Advisor ..... Dr. William K. Amiott

Hampden-Sydney Premedical Society
The Hampden-Sydney Premedical Society is a society founded to serve as a support group for students interested in all areas of the medical profession: allopathic (traditional) medicine, osteopathic medicine, dentistry, orthodontics, optometry, pharmacology, podiatry, male nursing, emergency medical services, veterinary, and health education. The Society also helps to serve the needs of those in the community.

The Society serves the premedical students in several ways. A preparatory class for the Medical College Admissions Test through the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center in Richmond is coordinated each year. The Society also keeps a media library in the Darwin Room consisting of books on fields of medicine as well as catalogues from medically-related institutions. Lectures are

organized on topics related to the interests of premedical students. The Society also serves the community by having a volunteer group set up to work in Southside Community Hospital.

President ..... Mike Covaney
Vice President ..... Ross Sallade
Secretary ..... Trey Henry
Treasurer ..... Brian Monk

Dr. Hall and members of the 1991-92 Premedical Society

Publications Board

The Board of Publications was chartered January 5, 1963, "for the purpose of improving and encouraging journalistic and literary endeavors" at Hampden-Sydney. The Board also acts as liaison among the three publications, the radio station, the faculty and administration, and the students at large. As such it is responsible for the quality of all student publications and elects their editors and business managers.

The members of the Board of Publications are the editors of the *Tiger, Kaleidoscope,* and *Garnet;* the general manager of WWHS-FM; the president of Student Government; one faculty member selected by the students on the Board, and one faculty member or administrator chosen by the president of the College.

The Board sponsors the Ropp Award, Hampden-Sydney's highest recognition of literary achievement by a student. Presented annually at Awards Convocation in the spring, the $100 award honors the character and gifts of Dr. Philip Hortenstine Ropp '30, Professor of English from 1935 to 1968. The competition, announced every spring, is open to all students; submissions are welcome from the writers themselves or from editors of student publications. Preference is given to "creative writing"; in exceptional instances a superlative scholarly paper will be considered.

Chairman ..... Ridge Culver
Faculty members ..... Dr. Mary Saunders and Dr. Richard McClintock

The Republican Society

The Hampden-Sydney Republican Society is dedicated to the study of the American political system and the philosophies of the Republican Party. A chartered member of the College Republican Federation of Virginia, the Society is represented on the state executive board. In recognition of past year's achievements, the Hampden-Sydney Republican Society has been named "The Most Outstanding Middle-size Organization" at past annual state conventions.

The Hampden-Sydney Rod, Gun and Bow Club

The club exists to foster fellowship and sportsmanship among campus hunters and fishermen. There are programs on outdoors safety and techniques and informative sessions on state and local game laws, as well as occasional contests (fishing derbies, turkey shoots, etc.). Joining the club is a good way for newcomers, in particular, to find hunting and fishing partners and discover local "hot spots."

Advisor ..... Dr. J. M. Wilson

Rugby Club

The Hampden-Sydney Rugby Club seeks to provide an opportunity for students to play an intercollegiate club sport, without strict practice regulations and guidelines. Games are played on Saturday afternoons in a relaxed atmosphere. The sport attempts to provide sportsmanship and camaraderie within the Hampden-Sydney community. All students are welcome, and no prior experience is necessary.

President ..... Morgan Watson
Secretary/Treasurer ..... Joe Sweeney

Freddy Groves, John Field and Chris Ogburn in action

Russian Club

Formed in 1989-90, the Russian Club works to promote study of the Russian language and interest in the culture and history of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Membership in the Club is open to anyone in the Hampden-Sydney community, and knowledge of Russian is *not* required.

President ..... Cabell Westbrook

Student Environmental Action Coalition: H-S Chapter
H-S SEAC is a part of a national organization which is represented in all 50 states and seven countries. The network seeks to facilitate effective grass roots action and consolidate student involvement in environmental concerns. SEAC works to raise environmental awareness and conduct campaigns to support workable solutions to environmental problems.

President ..... Noel Bumpas
Vice President ..... Logan Brown
Secretary ..... Dwayne Stinson
Treasurer ..... Rob Robinson
Advisor ..... Dr. Ed Devlin

1991-92 S.E.A.C. members:
Kneeling: Dr. Devlin, Stinson, Brown, Bumpas, Robinson
Second Row: Bedford, Berg, Pietan, Carter, Seely
Third Row: Brewer, Pantoulis, Boehling

The Student Museum Board
The Hampden-Sydney Museum Board is a student-run organization designed to preserve and promote 216-year history. The students volunteer their time to provide tours for the Museum as well as encourage research, sponsor lectures, and write *Tiger* articles on the history of the College. The responsibilities offer an excellent opportunity for its members to serve the school and interact with alumni, students, and friends.

Chairman ..... Kevin E. Smith
Vice Chairman ..... Schuyler G. Benson
Curator ..... Mrs. P. T. Atkinson
Advisor ..... Dr. Graves H. Thompson

Museum Board Members Patrick Wright, Carl Mica,
Kevin Smith and Skip Smith

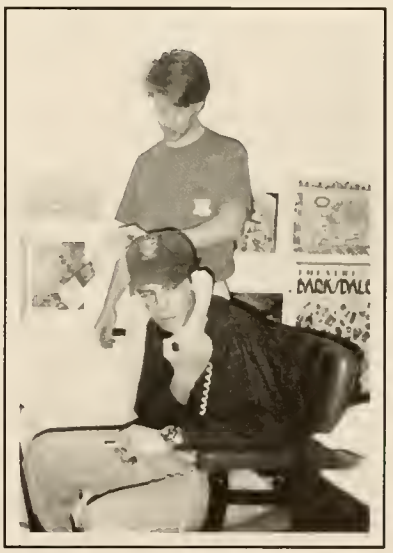
Team Hampden-Sydney
Team Hampden-Sydney is the campus bicycle club established for riders of all abilities and riding interests. The club aims to help those who are just getting involved in sport riding as well as those who are interested in competing. Both road riding and off-road, mountain bike riding are supported by club activities. During the fall and spring, club riders go out daily, usually meeting in front of Graham Hall about 4:00 p.m. The length of the rides is dictated by the ability and interest of the riders, but rides usually vary from twelve to thirty-five miles (or one to two hours). Longer rides often are scheduled for weekends. Any student or member of the community with a desire to ride is encouraged to join.

Advisors ..... Dr. Ed Devlin and Dr. Patrick Wilson

The *Hampden-Sydney Tiger*
Hampden-Sydney's bi-weekly newspaper is published entirely by students. Besides recording significant events, the *Hampden-Sydney Tiger* publishes items of interest, promotes improvement of the College, and welcomes the expression of intelligent student opinion.

The *Hampden-Sydney Tiger* is self-sufficient, generating its own budget from ad sales and subscription drives. It is an excellent public forum for writers, photographers, and artists. Because of its financial independence from the College, the experience of running this small newspaper is real hands-on business management.

Editors-in-Chief ..... Mark Guenard, Chris Cooper and Matt Karnitschnig
Business Manager ..... Robert Cofield



Editor Matt Karnitschnig with Publisher Chris Cooper

Union Philanthropic Literary Society
With its founding date of 1789, the Union-Philanthropic Literary Society is the oldest continuously active literary society in the United States. Among the founders of the society was former President William Henry Harrison. Today, 200 years later, the U.P.L.S. continues to play a vital role in promoting intellectual life on campus. The primary purpose of the society is the advancement of the rhetorical skills of its members; this is done through the

sponsorship of public debates and panel discussions as well as informal debates and discussions during regular club meetings. Members are also encouraged to deliver prepared and impromptu speeches on a variety of subjects. Topics discussed run the gamut from the legality of abortion to whether or not the U.S. should invade Canada. The U.P.L.S. is the perfect place for students who wish to hone their speaking and writing skills or for those with an interest in debating important issues. The club is open to everyone and students are welcome at the weekly meetings of the society.

President ..... Timothy P. Jankowski
Vice-President ..... Mark J. Robertson
Advisors ..... Dr. Lowell Frye & Dr. Elizabeth Deis

WWHS-FM, The Campus Radio Station (FM—92.1 MHz)

WWHS-FM is a non-commercial educational radio station, owned by the College and operated by its students. The station broadcasts at 10 watts, reaching the campus and surrounding areas. The station operates from the Carriage House, and broadcasts from noon to 2:00 a.m. daily, with occasional morning shows. DJ's are free to play any type of music, although alternative and progressive rock are emphasized. A variety of specialty shows (jazz, blues, reggae, classical, etc.) is offered throughout the week. WWHS also broadcasts selected away sports events for the College. Student-run shows are assigned at the beginning of each semester on the basis of experience, air personality, and musical format, but no one is denied a show as long as there are unassigned spots. Organizational meetings are held at the beginning of each semester, and any interested students are encouraged to attend.

General Manager ..... Ridge Culver
Program Director ..... Matt Vaughn
Station Manager ..... Andy Frietas
Business Manager ..... Laine Seely

1991-92 WWHS Staff (clockwise from rear): Laine Seely, Will Herring, Ridge Culver, Kirk Richardson, Andy Freitas, Butch Ruhl, Kendrick Mattox, Noel Bumpas, Matt Vaughn

Honor Fraternities

Phi Beta Kappa

The Eta of Virginia chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society annually elects a limited number of juniors and seniors to membership. In electing these members in course, the Chapter seeks to recognize academic attainment, moral character, responsible citizenship, and a broad intellectual curiosity. No more than 10% of a prospective graduating class can be elected. Consideration is given on an individual basis to those students who, having completed at least four semesters at Hampden-Sydney, and having failed no courses, meet the following criteria:

I. A minimum cumulative GPA of 3.800 on work at Hampden-Sydney for those in their sixth semester; or, for those in their eighth semester, a minimum GPA of 3.300 on work at Hampden-Sydney.

II. A college record which, as determined by the Chapter, demonstrates that the student has

- an interest in the literary heritage of the English-speaking peoples;
- a conceptual grasp of mathematical structures and derivations;
- an understanding of the religious and philosophical roots of Western culture;
- familiarity with the conceptual structure and heuristic methods of modern science;
- a perception of the historical development of the

government and culture of the United States;

- a substantive grasp of the historical development of the institutions of Western culture;
- a commitment to the liberal ideal of education as revealed by a prudently balanced and selected program of courses.

The application of the standards of Section II may result in the election of some students whose cumulative GPA's are lower than those of candidates who are not elected. Fulfillment of minimum course requirements does not *per se* satisfy the criteria listed above.

President ..... Michael Berman
Secretary/Treasurer ..... John L. Brinkley

Faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa (left to right):
William W. Porterfield, Ronald L. Heineman, C. Wayne Tucker, William E. Thompson, Owen L. Norment, Gerald M. Bryce, David S. Pelland, Mark A. Prell, James Schiffer, Lee Cohen, W. T. Joyner, J. Michael Berman, John L. Brinkley, Graves H. Thompson

Student members of Phi Beta Kappa (left to right):
Eric S. Brown, Leo J. M. Boyd, McAlister C. Marshall II, Paul M. Brinegar, Cecil W. Hickam, George M. Howe III, Tanja Schiffer, Russell Turner, Matthew J. Ford, Daniel G. Drew, Geoffrey D. Steadman, Bradley B. Teague, David Brickhill, Jeremy D. Fass, Robert A. Campbell, Aaron C. Beshears, Edwin L. West, Mahdi M. Abu-Omar, R. Reed Skaggs
Not Pictured: Brian J. Irving and Todd Moose

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society for college men and women. It was founded in 1914 at Washington & Lee University to recognize and encourage superior scholarship and leadership by men and women of exemplary character. Membership in ODK is a mark of highest distinction and honor.

The Lambda Circle was founded at Hampden-Sydney on April 12, 1924, and is the eleventh oldest of the society's more than 200 circles. To be selected as a member of the Lambda Circle a junior or senior must be in the top 35% of his class and must have actively participated in three and demonstrated constructive leadership in two of the five areas of college life considered by the society: scholarship; athletics; social service, religious activities, and campus government; journalism, speech, and the mass media; and creative and performing arts.

Men selected for membership are tapped in the fall and spring.

The members of Omicron Delta Kappa seek to use their personal influence as campus leaders to better campus life and to encourage high standards in all activities.

In addition to regular selection of members, the Circle awards each fall to a sophomore a $500 scholarship in recognition of constructive leadership and academic achievement during his freshman year, and each spring, the ODK Citizenship Award to a senior who by his actions and example has contributed significantly to the betterment of the College community.

President ..... Russell Turner
Vice-President ..... Matthew Ford
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. Amos L. Laine

Student Members:
Mahdi M. Abu-Omar, B. Dwayne Bowyer, Hawes Campbell IV, J. David Carter, Chris Cooper, Stover Henry Creasy IV, Troy E. Drafton, Matthew Ford, Richard Gann, Cecil W. Hickam III, George M. Howe III, Christopher C. Jackson, Joseph Scott Just, McAlister C. Marshall II, David S. Naismith, William D. Puckett II, Jason C. Schwandt, Frederic L. Smith Jr., Geoffrey D. Steadman, Russell Turner, Edwin West III, Matthew B. Whitaker, James E. White Jr., Christopher R. Williams, John M. Zell

Faculty and Resident Members:
Esther T. Atkinson, John L. Brinkley, Anthony Campbell, J. Scott Colley, Ralph Crawley, Carolynn Culicerto, Lewis H. Drew, Alan F. Farrell, William R. Hendley, Robert T. Herdegen III, William C. Holbrook, David A. Klein, Amos Lee Laine, Lawrence H. Martin Jr., Linda L. Martin, J. B. Massey, Thomas T. Mayo IV, Louis F. Miller, Robert G. Rogers, Herbert J. Sipe Jr., Graves H. Thompson, William E. Thompson, Kenneth N. Townsend, C. Wayne Tucker

Chi Beta Phi

Founded at Randolph-Macon College in 1916 and installed at Hampden-Sydney in 1921, Chi Beta Phi is a national honorary scientific fraternity. It exists to recognize excellence in scientific endeavors and to encourage participation in scientific fields. A bid to membership is extended to students who have shown a continued study of the natural sciences with a 3.3 average or better and an overall GPA of 3.0 or better. Among its activities, the fraternity sponsors speakers to help spread scientific knowledge and appreciation.

Chi Beta Phi members (from left to right): Reed Skaggs, Dr. Sipe, Matthew Vaughn, Cecil Hickam, Chris Ogburn, Richard Reid, Scott Just, Pablo Souza, Bill Moore, Asa Elkins, Paul Brinegar, Pete Peterson, Brian Monk, Mahdi Abu-Omar, Timothy Riddell, J. David Hungarland, Morgan Freeman, Greg Walker, Skipper Hope, Stacy Mitchell, Patrick Wright, Alan Clardy

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi, the national honorary classical fraternity, was founded at the University of Chicago in 1924, and Beta Theta chapter was established on the Hill in 1942. Its membership includes those individuals who have demonstrated high proficiency in the study of the classics, having completed at least three semesters of Latin or Greek with an appropriate scholastic average.

Advisor ..... Dr. C. Wayne Tucker
President ..... Chapin Frazee
Vice President ..... Christopher Jackson
Secretary ..... Trip Howe
Treasurer ..... Jaime White

Student Members:

Eric Brown, Brian Cunningham, T. M. Dickinson, Matt Ford, Chapin Frazee, Richard Gann, Clay Hall, Sam Henry, Trip Howe, Christopher Jackson, Tim Jankowski, Giles Jones, Carter Myers, Raymond Oxmann, Pete Smith, Geoffrey Steadman, Ned Stock, Brad Teague, Chad Wheeling, Jaime White, Patrick Wright

Faculty and Staff:

John L. Brinkley, Lewis Drew, Lowell T. Frye, Richard McClintock, Donald R. Ortner, Graves Thompson, Leila B. Thompson,William E. Thompson, C. Wayne Tucker

Omicron Delta Epsilon

Omicron Delta Epsilon is a national honorary fraternity in economics. The Iota of Virginia chapter was established at Hampden-Sydney in 1971 to stimulate interest in the study and application of economics and to recognize outstanding economics students. To qualify for election, a student must evidence a significant interest in the discipline either by majoring in economics or by taking a substantial number of economics courses and must have accumulated an overall grade-point-average of 3.0 or higher.

Advisor ..... Dr. Kenneth Townsend

Student Members:

David F. Bernhardt, Robert Campbell, Scott M. Cooper, John Covington, S. Henry Creasy IV, William Dalasio, Scott M. Dearnley, D. Griffith Drew, Robert J. Farris, Jeremy D. Fass, Pace M. Fonville, Thomas C. Gabrell, Richard L. Gann, M. Scott Gregg, Michael C. Hayes, Roger Heflin Jr., George M. Howe III, Jeremy R. Koons, Matthew S. Morgan, David S. Naismith, Barry Nichols, Daniel S. Owen, Neal S. Rajmaira, Harold C. Stinson, Bradley B. Teague, Russell D. Turner, John M. Zell

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is an international honor society in history which encourages the study of history through research, good teaching, and the exchange of ideas among historians. Members are students and professors elected to the society upon the basis of excellence in the study or writing of history. Consideration is normally given those students who have taken a minimum of fifteen hours of history with a 3.2 average or better and an overall GPA of 3.0 or better in two thirds of their other courses.

Advisor ..... Dr. Keith Fitch

Student Members:

Richard Y. Atlee, James T. Burns, David J. Carter, Christopher D. Cooper, M. Scott Gregg, Gregory S. Hagar, Robert S. McBride, Alan Paterson, Neal S. Rajmaira, William Scott Schwindt, S. Nicholas Smith, Frderick L. Smith, Jr., Robert J. Waddell

Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Iota, the international foreign language honor society, was founded in 1917 to recognize, in the words of its constitution, "outstanding ability and attainments in the study and teaching of foreign languages," to stimulate "advanced pursuits and individual research in this discipline," and to promote "a cultural enrichment and sentiment of international amity derived from the knowledge and use of foreign languages." The symbol of this society, three Greek letters imposed on a five-point star, represents the five basic languages studied, though not exclusively, at most member institutions: French, German, Spanish, Russian, and Italian.

Advisor ..... Dr. Jorge A. Silveira

Student Members:

James A. Abbot, Leo J. M. Boyd, William E. Carnohan, William S. Ernouf, David Alan Ingram, Todd Moose, Mark A. Newcomb

Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon is a national honorary mathematics fraternity. Founded in 1914 at Syracuse University, Pi Mu Epsilon exists for the purpose of promoting and recognizing scholarly achievement in mathematics. Hampden-Sydney's chapter, the Eta of Virginia, was installed on May 10, 1982. To qualify for election, juniors and and seniors must have completed four mathematics courses including calculus with at least a 3.0 average and rank in the top one-third of their class while sophomores must have completed three mathematics courses including calculus with a 4.0 average, rank in the top one-fourth of their class, and plan to major in mathematics.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Theta Omicron chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, was established at Hampden-Sydney College during the 1977-1978 academic year. Pi Sigma Alpha recognizes students who adhere to high standards of scholarship and attain academic distinction in political science. Membership is determined by faculty selection and limited to students who have completed at least 12 semester hours of work in political science, including at least one course at the 300 or 400 level, with an average grade of "B" or higher, and who have maintained a standard of general scholarship sufficient to place them within the upper third of their college class.

Advisor ..... Dr. John Eastby

Student Members:

James T. Burns, Christopher Cooper, Matthew J. Ford, Tim Jankowski, Patrick Kaufman, Shannon H. Mabus, Neal Rajmaira, David M. Ray, Mark J. Robertson, Mark Stepanian, Edwin L. West, Christopher Williams

Psi Chi

In 1962, the Psychology Club became affiliated with Psi Chi, the national honorary fraternity for psychology. In order to be eligible for membership, one must have completed 12 semester hours in psychology, have a "B" average in psychology courses, and be in the top one-third of his class in all subjects.

Advisor ..... Dr. Thomas DeWolfe

Sigma Tau Delta

An international honorary society in English, Sigma Tau Delta was founded in 1924 and chartered at Hampden-Sydney in 1990. It recognizes excellence and encourages further achievement in English language and literature studies, and it seeks to foster creative and critical writing. Members must have grades of B or higher in at least four English courses (three of those in literature) and a GPA of 3.0 or better.

Advisor ..... Dr. Hassell A. Simpson

Student Members:

Jefferey H. Biederman, Brad B. Bray, Eunice W. Carwile, Christopher T. Chapel, Todd Moose, Kirk Richardson, W. Scott Schwind, Frederic L. Smith, Tanja Schiffer, Russell D. Turner

Faculty Members:

Dr. J. Scott Colley, Dr. Diana A. Rhoads, Dr. Mary M. Saunders, Dr. James Schiffer, Dr. Hassell A. Simpson

Sigma Xi

Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, has as its motto "Companions in Zealous Research." The local Sigma Xi Club has a joint membership of faculty of Longwood and Hampden-Sydney, and students of both colleges are invited to join during their junior and senior years when they have shown promise as researchers. The departments participating are Physics, Biology, Mathematics, Chemistry, and Psychology.

Advisor ..... Dr. Valorie Hall

Student Members:

Brian Monk, John D. Hungarland, Matthew Vaughn

Faculty Members:

Dr. Thomas E. DeWolfe, Dr. Valorie D. Hall, Dr. Robert T. Herdegen, Dr. W. T. Joyner, Dr. Donald A. Kniffen, Dr. Anne C. Lund, Ann Mayo, Dr. Thomas T. Mayo, Dr. Paul H. Mueller, Dr. William A. Shear, Dr. Herbert Sipe

Theta Alpha Kappa

Theta Alpha Kappa is a national honorary society founded to promote the academic study of religion. The local chapter inducted its first class of Hampden-Sydney Students in 1991.

Student Members:

W. Keith Davis, Henry H. Edens III, Christopher C. Jackson, Duane Jones, McAlister Marshall II, David D. Slemp

Psi Chi members (left to right): Dr. DeWolfe, Dr. Weese, Eric Brown, Brad Bodamer, Tanja Schiffer, Michael Comerford, Dr. Herdegen and Dr. Ortner *Not pictured:* Scott Dearnley and Dean Lewis Drew

Some Notes on the Establishment of Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity at Hampden-Sydney College

By Herbert J. Sipe, Jr. A '62

BY ONE OF THOSE UNUSUAL HISTORICAL FLUCTUATIONS or quirks, the classes that entered Hampden-Sydney in fall 1969 and 1970 contained an unusually large number of young men who, in the fullness of time, would receive degrees in chemistry and biology. At that period of the College's history, largely because of residential visitation rules, a vigorous Independent's Organization existed to provide social distractions — hired bands on big weekends, etc. — for students who were not affiliated with social fraternities. At that time those organizations were perhaps stronger and more exclusionary than they are in the 1 990's, not yet having suffered the anti-organization bias that swept national campuses in the late 1960s and early 1970s. An estimated 70% of a smaller student body (ca. 600 students) were affiliated with social fraternities compared with ca 50% of a larger student body (ca. 950 students) today. Then as now science students were a decided minority — both in numbers and influence — in the social fraternities.

Within the amorphous conglomeration of the Independent's Organization, smaller groups of students with some perceived common interest often coalesced for longer or shorter periods of time. Somewhat before the period described here, one such group split off to form the present chapter of Phi Gamma Delta (1967), and almost at the same period another group formed the present chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1971). The science students mentioned above were aware of the aggregations of social groups from within the Independents, and some of them had developed strong mutual friendships and interests while engaged in summer research projects at the college. A frequent topic of speculation among them was the possibility of establishing a fraternity for science students at Hampden-Sydney College. Among the aspects of the then-existing social fraternities that the group identified as questionable and in need of remedy in any new organization were the following: the exclusively non-academic focus that essentially forced members to choose between their academic program and their social program; the scheduling of fraternity activities in conflict with members' academic obligations; the membership policies that lead to cookie-cutter, stereotypical members; and the hazing of potential members to the detriment of their academic careers.

At some stage this speculation led to discussions with Drs. Porterfield and Sipe of the nature of Alpha Chi Sigma and the likelihood of having a chapter at Hampden-Sydney under their sponsorship.

Alpha Chi Sigma as a national professional chemistry fraternity had a wide variety of chapters at an equally wide variety of institutions (although none so small as Hampden-Sydney). Professor Porterfield's association had been with Rho chapter at the University of North Carolina and Sipe's association was with Alpha chapter (a house chapter) at the University of Wisconsin. Because of previous faculty experience in the chemistry department with students who had good intentions to establish academically oriented, non-exclusionary fraternities to foster student attainment, but whose good intentions did not outlast the original founding group, Drs. Porterfield and Sipe were understandably skeptical about the feasibility and viability of a science-oriented fraternity at Hampden-Sydney. In particular they sought assurances and explanations of mechanisms whereby the chapter could be sure of maintaining its integrity and direction after the graduation of the acknowledgedly well-intentioned founding group. They were also concerned that the prospects for having a large enough group of potential members to persuade the national Alpha Chi Sigma organization of the viability of a chapter.

Correspondence with the national organization led to the realization that a local chapter could reasonably expect to draw members from majors in biology and physics as well as chemistry and, with careful attention to courses prosecuted prior to pledging, from premedicine, predentistry, prepharmacy, etc. This liberal interpretation of membership standards by the national was probably related to their loss of a number of chapters as the nation was swept by anti-organization sentiments towards the end of the Vietnam era.

Locally, the nascent AXΣ group addressed the faculty concerns as follows: (1) Continuation of purpose: the professional requirements for membership should ensure a reasonably uniform set of attitudes about the relative importance of the academic and social aspects of the fraternity. (2) Continued Academic Orientation: To emphasize the importance of academics, and to make the organization less likely to drag new members down academically, the organizing group proposed a scale of grade-point averages to be required of prospective members before they may join. Additionally, a minimum GPA would be required for members to remain active so that those who might regrettably get in trouble would be less likely to get deeper in trouble from fraternity activities. (3) Long-Term Continuity: To maintain the fundamental nature of the organization over the long run, while recognizing the need to handle unanticipated developments, the chapter would incorporate its basic principles of operation in Chapter Bylaws that also give the faculty advisers the opportunity to advance veto of proposed changes in those bylaws.

On the basis of the principles of operation just described, Drs. Porterfield and Sipe agreed to sponsor the establishment of a chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity at Hampden-Sydney College. After informal contacts with the College's administration though Dean of Students Lewis H. Drew, they prepared a memorandum of understanding for the College's cabinet which then granted authorization to approach the national organization of AXΣ. On March 12, 1971, following an earlier visit to campus on February 9, 1971 by Grand Master Alchemist J. Haworth Jonte, Grand Recorder James F. Miller and brothers from the Alpha Kappa Chapter of AXΣ at the University of Virginia, came to Hampden-Sydney and established the Alpha Kappa Colony of Alpha Chi Sigma at Hampden-Sydney College.

Dr. Sipe served as pledge trainer for the Colony which had tentatively been assigned The Maples as a residence for the 1971-72 term. The diligent and faithful pledges executed a pledge project to renovate and repaint the gazebo that still resides in front of The Maples (although shifted about 30 feet west as part of construction work later). The colony pledge class was initiated at Charlottesville on May 1, 1971. During the following academic year the Colony demonstrated that it could function as a chapter by carrying out a complete range of social and professional functions as well as rush and initiation of new members in December. The chapter was housed in The Brock House just off fraternity circle because of the College's need to use The Maples for other purposes. During this period the colony members also produced a booklet that was distributed to all AXΣ chapters nationally requesting authorization to establish a permanent chapter. On April 15, 1972 the colony ceased to exist when the Supreme Council of Alpha Chi Sigma installed the Beta Chi Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma at Hampden-Sydney College.

Since 1972 the chapter has functioned with more or less success while retaining the Brock House (now better known to generations of Hampden-Sydney students as "the AXΣ House") with a full range of professional and social activities. The chapter's strategies to maintain its essential nature have been successful according to both internal and external observers. The chapter has averaged about 20 members (with a high of 32 and a low of 14) over the years. The academic average of the brothers has generally exceeded the 3.0 mark and has occasionally exceeded 3.3 (Dean's list mark). From time to time the chapter has been recognized by the national fraternity for the quality of its operation, most recently being accorded three-star chapter status for the 1990-1991 year. The chapter has distinguished itself by its openness and diversity in membership: although sparsely represented among Hampden-Sydney students, BX AXΣ membership has had significant contributions from racial and ethnic minorities, and even that rarest of Hampden-Sydney entities, the co-ed, has been numbered among BX membership.

In 1974, occasional publication of The FLASH began as a means of keeping open lines of communication among the alumni of the chapter. Printing as it does "all the news that fits," the newsletter also serves to keep track of mobile alumni. Although first class postage is expensive, it allows us to follow alumni who "forget" to send change of address notices.

In 1976, the Beta Chi Alumni Corporation was established to take over activities of the former Parents and Friends Committee. With over 200 alumni of Beta Chi, the corporation functions through a Board of Directors that consists of recent former MAs and elected directors. The chapter dream of owning and operating a chapter house continues to be a dream. Perhaps the next twenty years will see fruition of that dream?

Alpha Chi Sigma

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Founded in 1902
BETA CHI CHAPTER
Established at Hampden-Sydney in 1971

Fratres in Facultate
C. W. Anderson, K. M. Dunn, P. H. Mueller,
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R. R. Skaggs
G. K. Walker

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S. H. Creasy IV
M.H. Dishner
A. M. Elkins
D. M. Goldin
T. W. Johnson
P. E. Peterson
P. C. Souza
G. D. Steadman
C. K. Tu

Class of 1994

R. I. Casciello
J. J. Miller
J. A. Smith
M. T. Ranson

Class of 1995

S. Naseem

Advisors: Dr. W. W. Porterfield, Dr. H. J. Sipe,
Dr. P. H. Mueller

TOP: The AXΣ House, summer 1992

MIDDLE: Reed Skaggs, Hank Creasy, Timothy Riddell, Mahdi Abu-Omar and Denny Goldin

BOTTOM: Ricky Parham, Matt Ranson, Geoffrey Steadman and Asa Elkins

Beta Theta Pi

BETA THETA PI

Founded in 1839
ZETA CHAPTER
Established at Hampden-Sydney in 1850
Provisional Colony established in 1987
Full Colony Status Granted in 1988
Zeta Chapter Status Reinstalled in 1990

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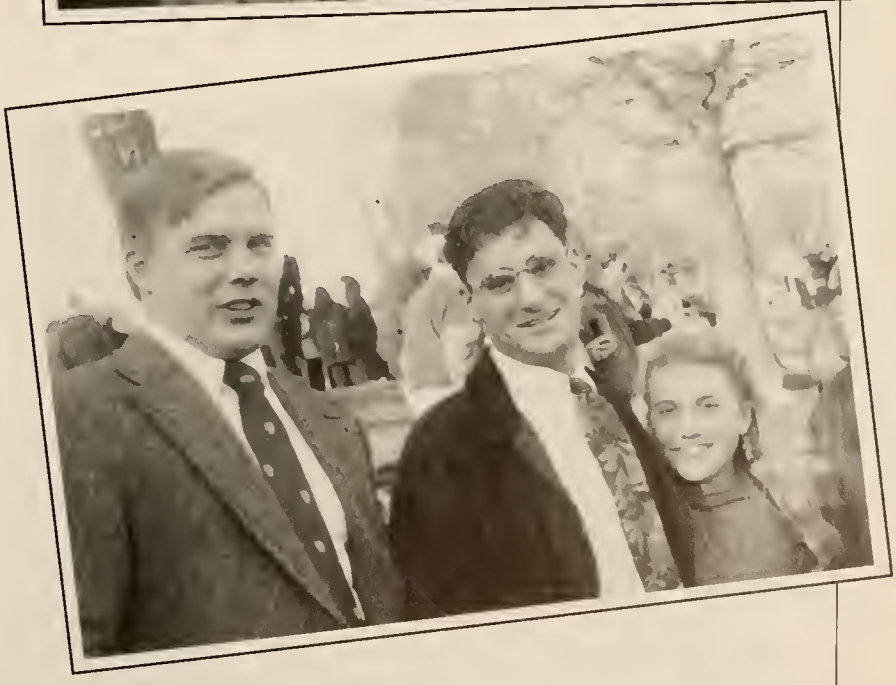

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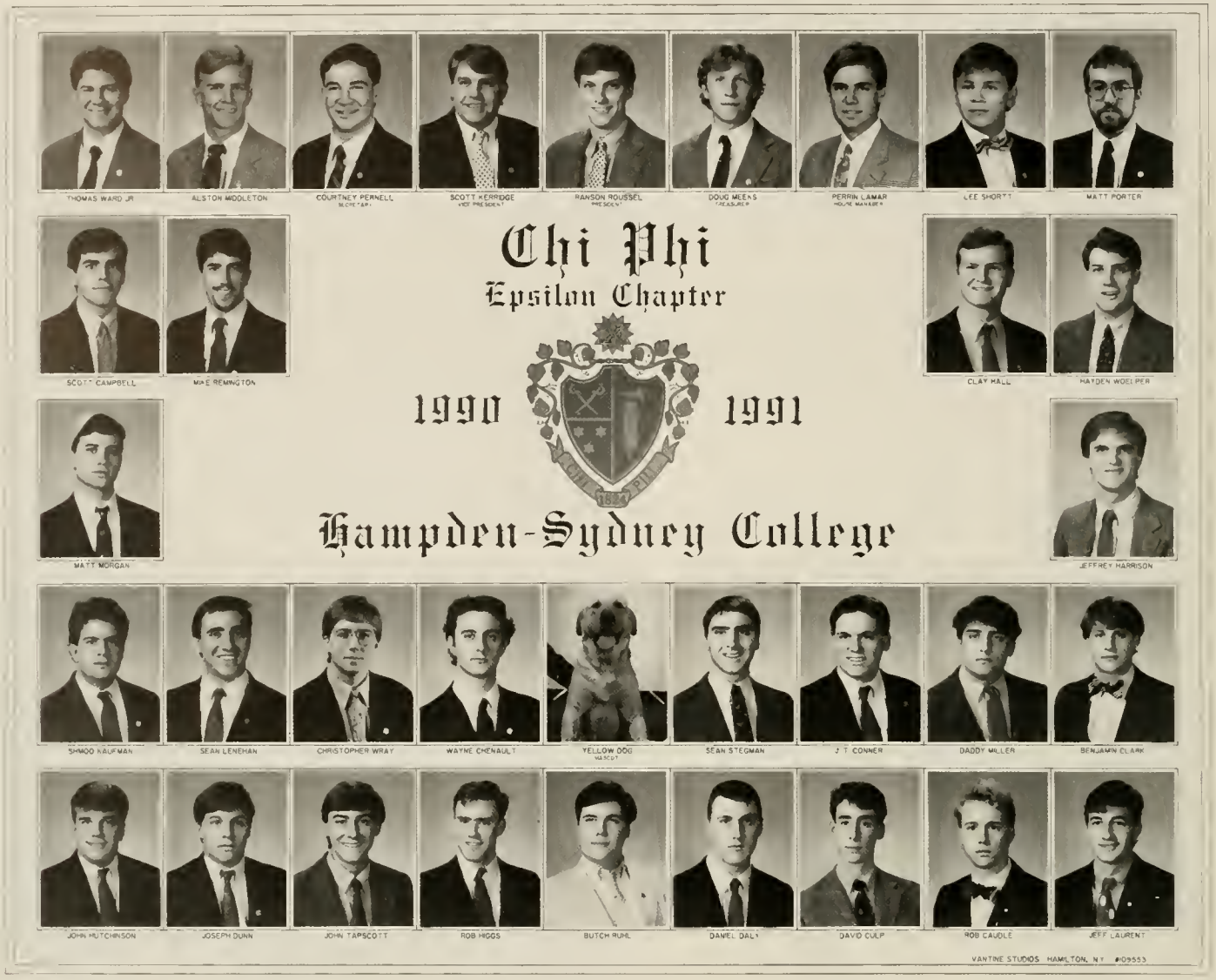
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MATT PORTER
SCOTT CAMPBELL
MIKE REMINGTON
CLAY HALL
HAYDEN WOELPER
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1991
Hampden-Sydney College
MATT MORGAN
JEFFREY HARRISON
SHMOO KAUFMAN
SEAN LENEHAN
CHRISTOPHER WRAY
WAYNE CHENAULT
YELLOW DOG
MASCOT
SEAN STEGMAN
J T CONNER
DADDY MILLER
BENJAMIN CLARK
JOHN HUTCHINSON
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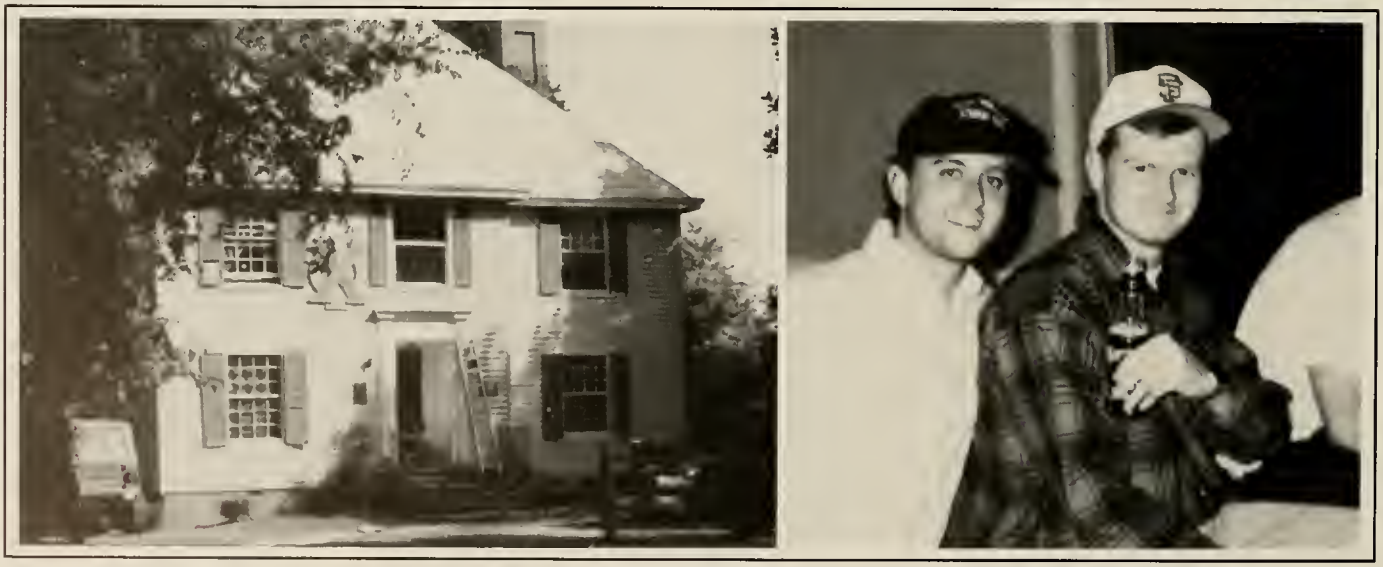

CHI PHI

Founded in 1824
EPSILON CHAPTER
Established at Hampden-Sydney in 1867

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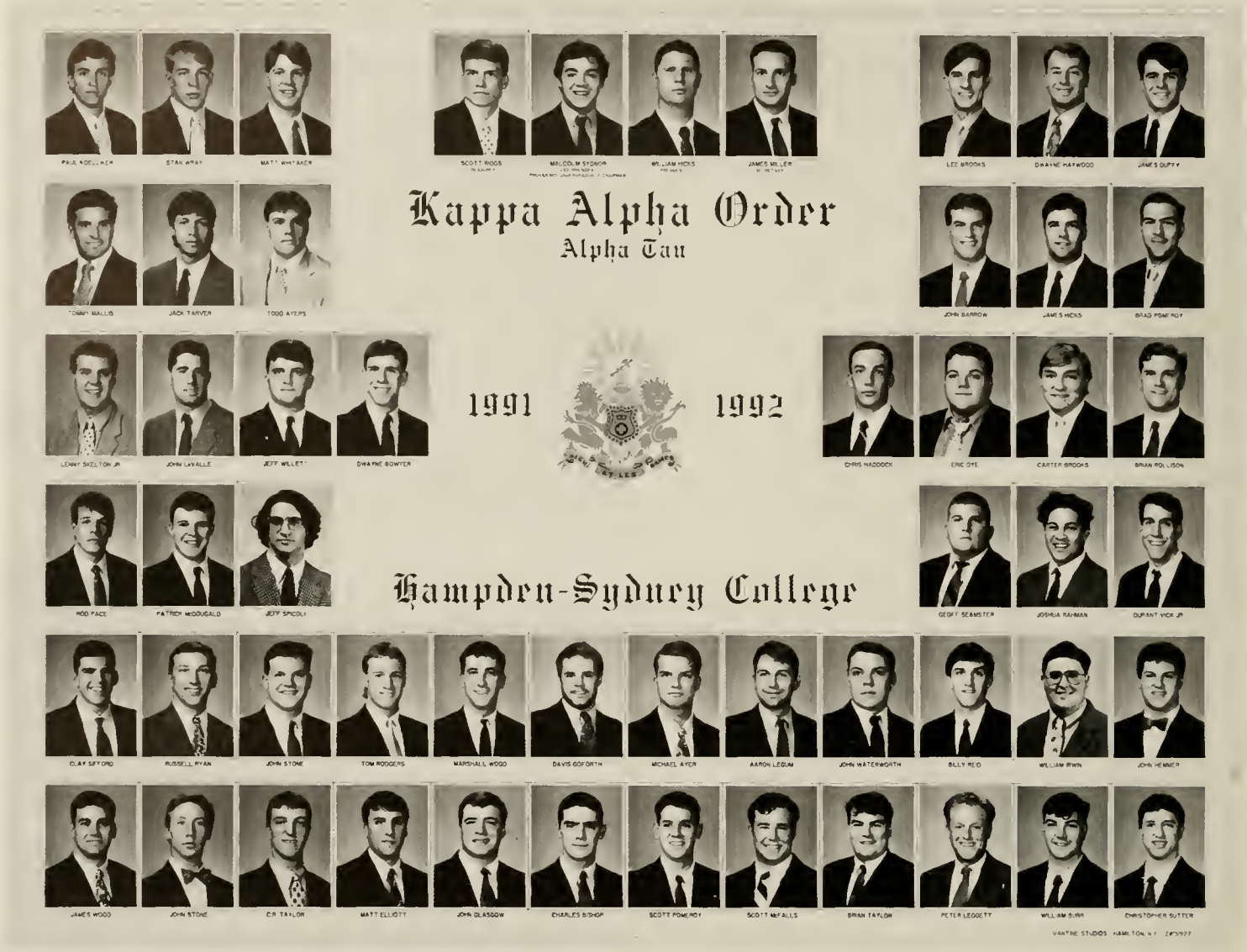
TOP: Chi Phi brothers at Homecoming

MIDDLE: Joe Dunn, Doug Meeks, Patrick Kaufman, and Scott Campbell prepare for the post Homecoming bash

BOTTOM: Jeff Miller and Sean Lenehan

LEFT: Wayne Chenault and Clay Hall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Alpha Tau
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1992
Hampden-Sydney College

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KAPPA ALPHA

Founded in 1865
ALPHA TAU CHAPTER
Established at Hampden-Sydney in 1899

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G. L. Seamster

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J. M. Stone
C. M. Sutter
B. P. Sutter
C. R. Taylor

Advisor: Dr. Thomas T. Mayo IV

TOP: Brian Rollison and John Stone

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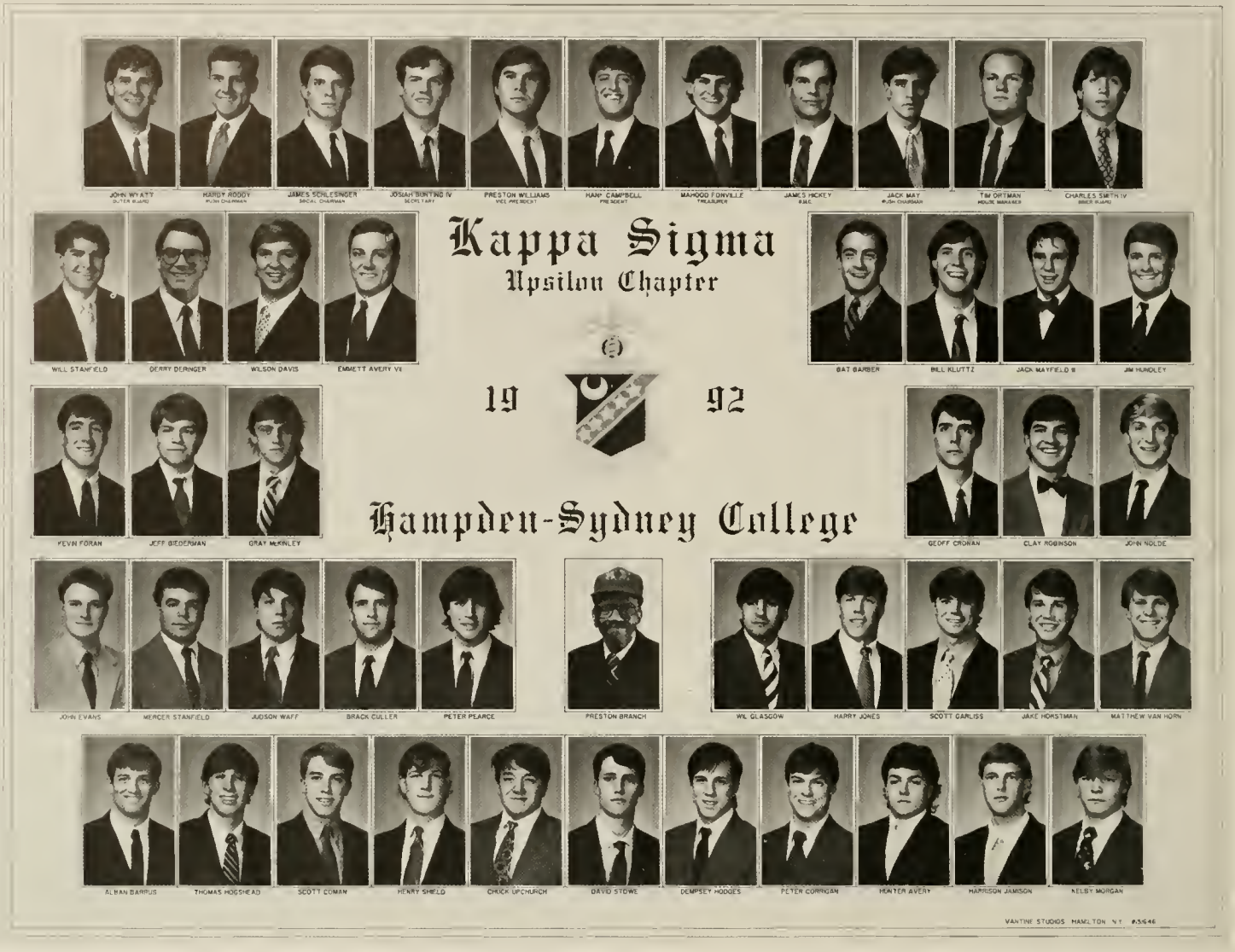
BOTTOM: Aaron Legum, Clay Sifford, and friends

LEFT: Mark Meitz and John Stone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HANK CAMPBELL
MAHOOD FONVILLE
JAMES HICKEY
JACK MAY
TIM ORTMAN
CHARLES SMITH IV
WILL STANFIELD
JERRY DERINGER
WILSON DAVIS
EMMETT AVERY VI
BAT BARBER
BILL KLUTTZ
JACK MAYFIELD II
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JEFF BIEDERMAN
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GEOFF CRONAN
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PETER PEARCE
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ALHAN BARRUS
THOMAS HOGSHEAD
SCOTT COMAN
HENRY SHIELD
CHICK UPCHURCH
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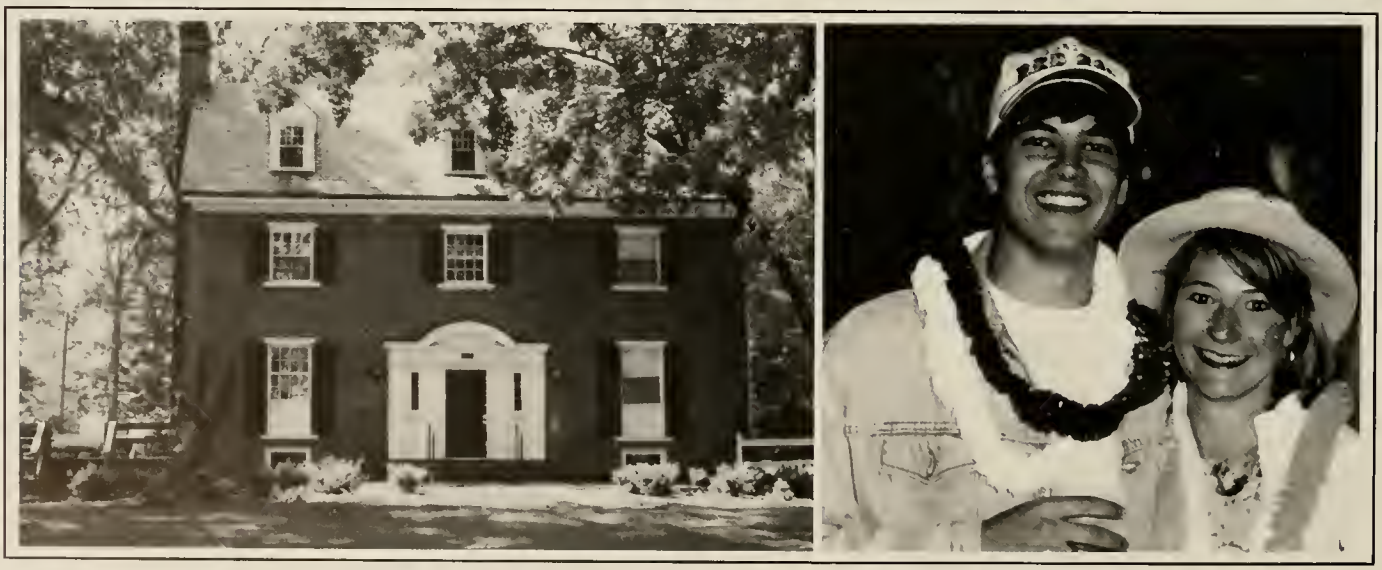

KAPPA SIGMA

Founded in 1860
UPSILON CHAPTER
Established at Hampden-Sydney in 1883

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Graves Haydon Thompson, John L. Brinkley

Frater in Urbe
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T. Hogshead III
H. A. Jamison
H. A. Shield
D. H. Stowe
C. T. Upchurch

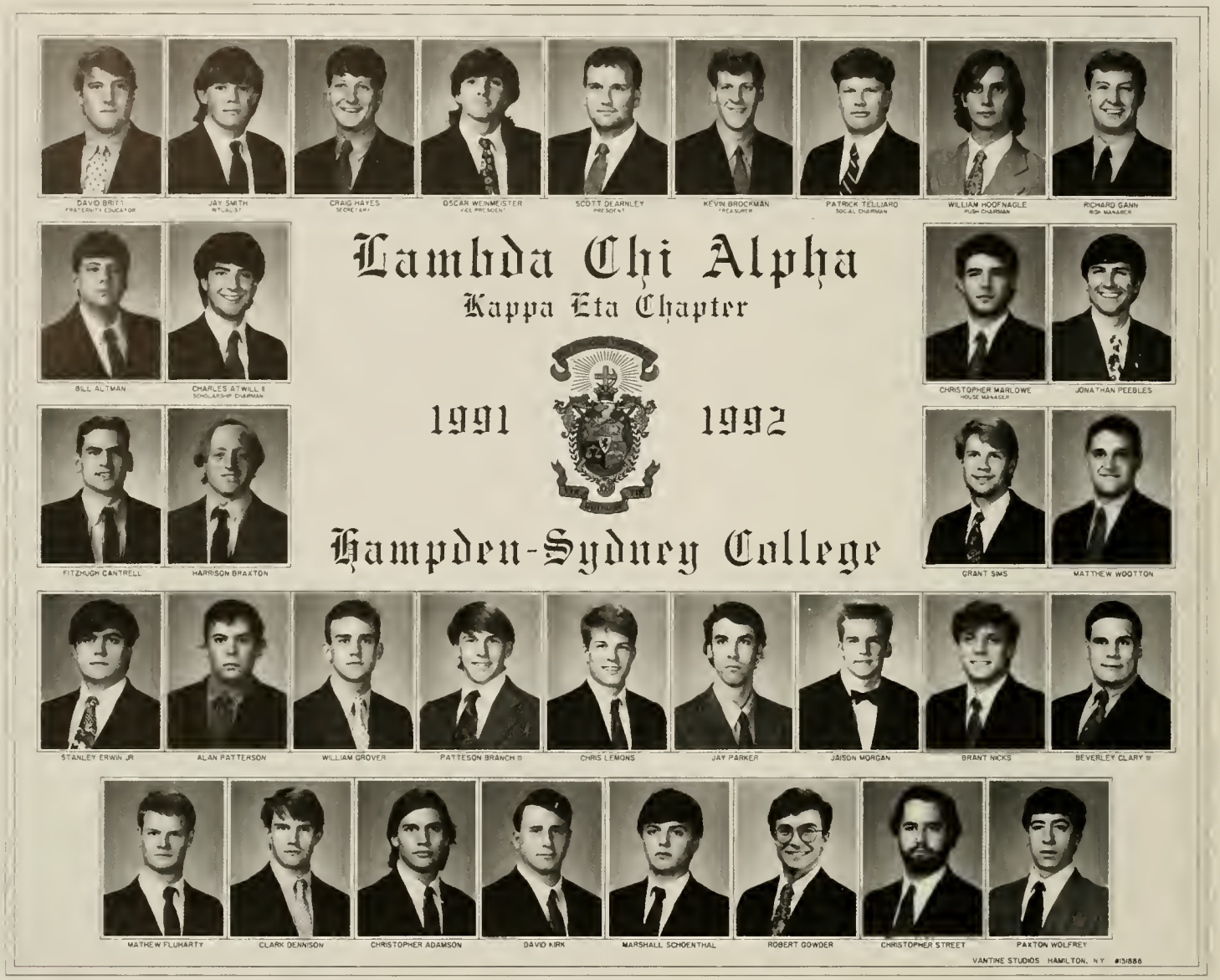
Advisor: Mr. John L. Brinkley

TOP: Kelly Ketchum (S.B. '90) and Jeff Biederman

MIDDLE: Jim Hundley and Will Stanfield

BOTTOM: Ashley Howerton (UNC '94), Mercer Stanfield, John Nolde and Caroline Hundley (UNC '94)

LEFT: Clay Robinson and Ginger Marks (S.B. '92)



Lambda Chi Alpha

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Founded in 1909
KAPPA ETA ZETA CHAPTER
Established at Hampden-Sydney in 1926
Rechartered in 1971

Fratres in Facultate
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J. Scott Colley

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J. P. Sullivan
M. P. Telliard
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S. W. Erwin
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A. R. Patterson
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Class of 1994

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J. C. Lemons
C. M. Marlow
J. G. Morgan

Class of 1995

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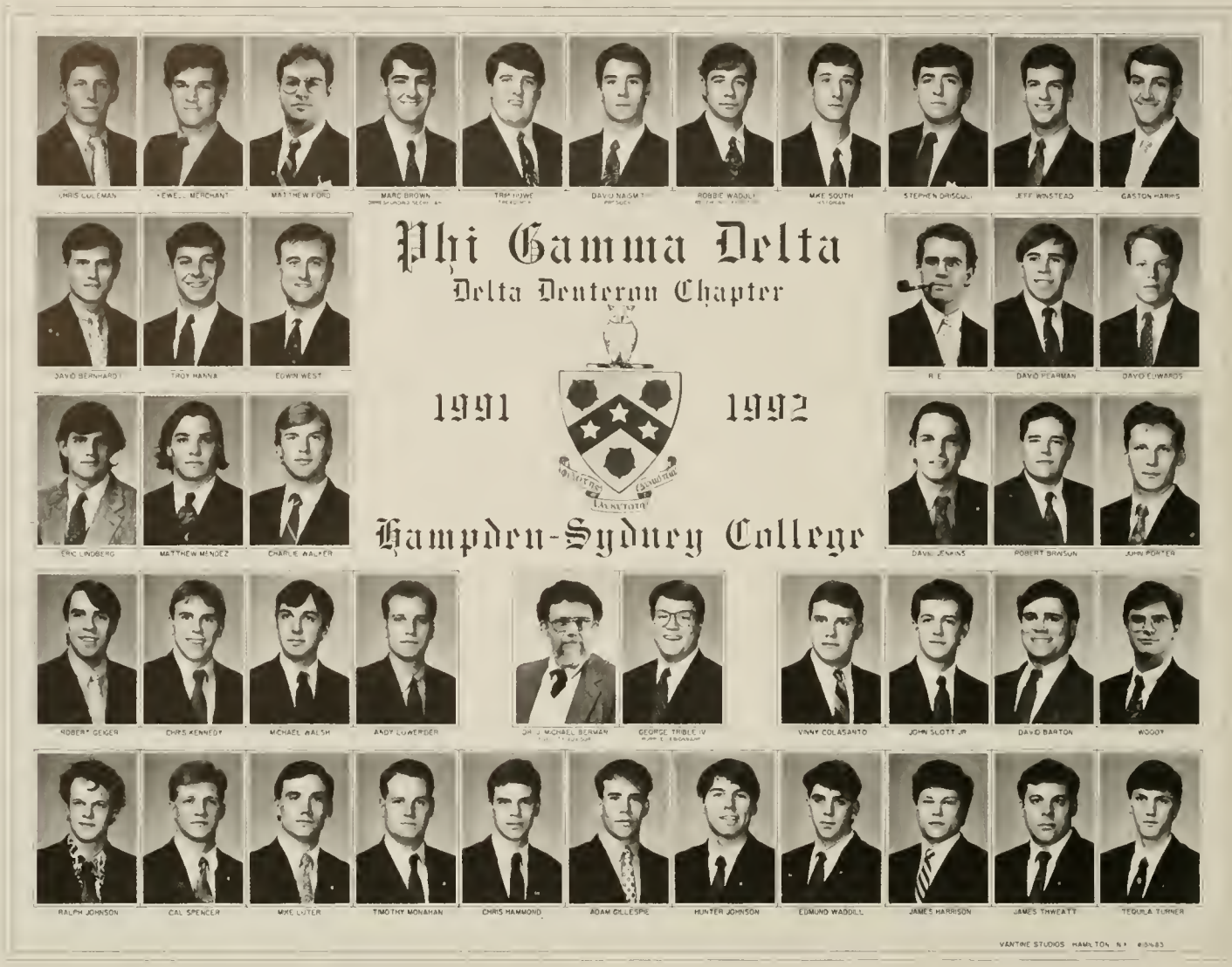
R. A. Gowder
M. W. Schoenthal

Advisor: Dr. J. Scott Colley

LEFT: Richard Gann and friend



Phi Gamma Delta

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Founded in 1848
DELTA DEUTERON CHAPTER
Established at Hampden-Sydney in 1870
Rechartered in 1967

Frater in Facultate
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Recording Secretary

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Treasurer

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Historian

G. T. Bird III
Corresponding Secretary

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S. M. Driscoll
D. N. Edwards
M. J. Ford
J. W. F. Haner
T. M. Hanna
G. C. Harris
G. M. Howe III
W. F. Merchant
D. S. Naismith
M. V. Peacock
M. D. South
E. L. West III
J. K. Winstead

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C. S. Walker

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C. J. Kennedy
A. C. Lowe
M. D. Walsh
C. C. Woodard

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C. D. Hammond
S. M. Goodhart
M. J. Regan
J. W. Thweatt
D. C. Turner
E. L. Wadill

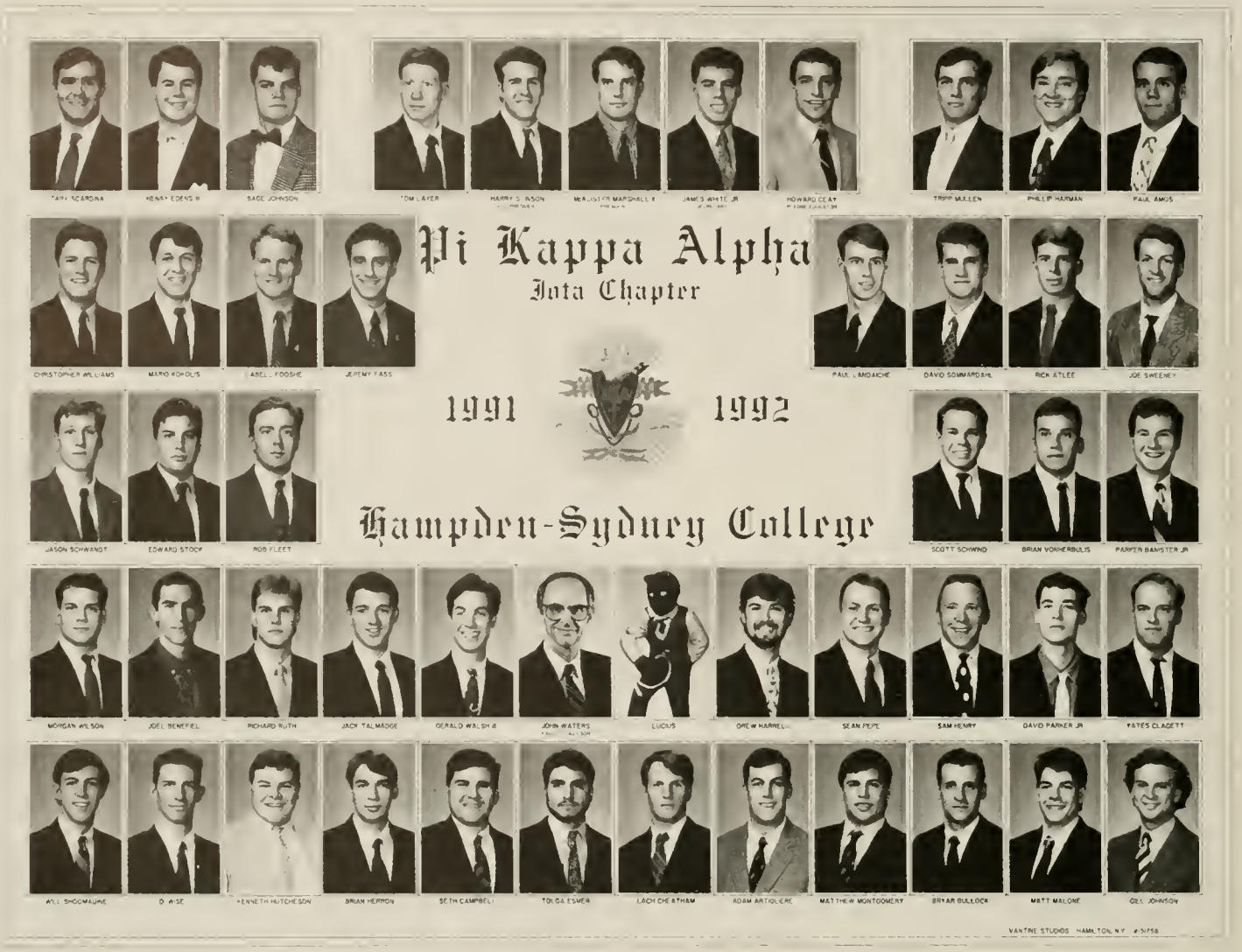
Advisor: Dr. J. Michael Berman

TOP: Hunter Johnson, Chris Woodard, Edmund Waddill, Adam Gillespie, Rob Geiger, and John McFarland

MIDDLE: Troy Hanna, John Colasanto, Stephen Driscoll, G. C. Harris, Ed West, and friend Stacey

BOTTOM: Phi Gam Pledges and friends

LEFT: Rob Geiger, John Colasanto and friend Leigh



Pi Kappa Alpha

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Founded in 1868
IOTA CHAPTER
Established at Hampden-Sydney in 1885

Frater in Facultate
Keith W. Fitch

Fratres in Urbe
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McAlister Marshall II
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J. D. Fass
J. C. Fooshe
P. M. Harman
S. B. Johnson
M. J. Kokolis
T. R. Layer
M. Marshall II
H. A. Mullen III
B. Q. Nichols
K. J. Pefkaros
C. A. Scardina
M. W. Stevens
H. C. Stinson
W. M. Watson
C. R. Williams

Class of 1993

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J. S. Benefiel
C. P. Banister, Jr.
R. M. Fleet
M. E. Goodwin
P. J. Landaiche, Jr.
E. R. Ruth
W. S. Schwind
D. R. Sommardahl
E. S. Stock
J. A. Sweeney
J. E. Talmadge, Jr.
B. J. Von Herbulis
G. R. Walsh III
J. E. White, Jr.

Class of 1994

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S. L. Miller
D. C. Parker
S. P. Pepe
W. F. Shumadine III
A. B. Wise

Class of 1995

A. R. Artigliere
W. S. Campbell
L. L. E. Cheatham
T. U. Esmer
B. R. Herron
E. G. Johnson

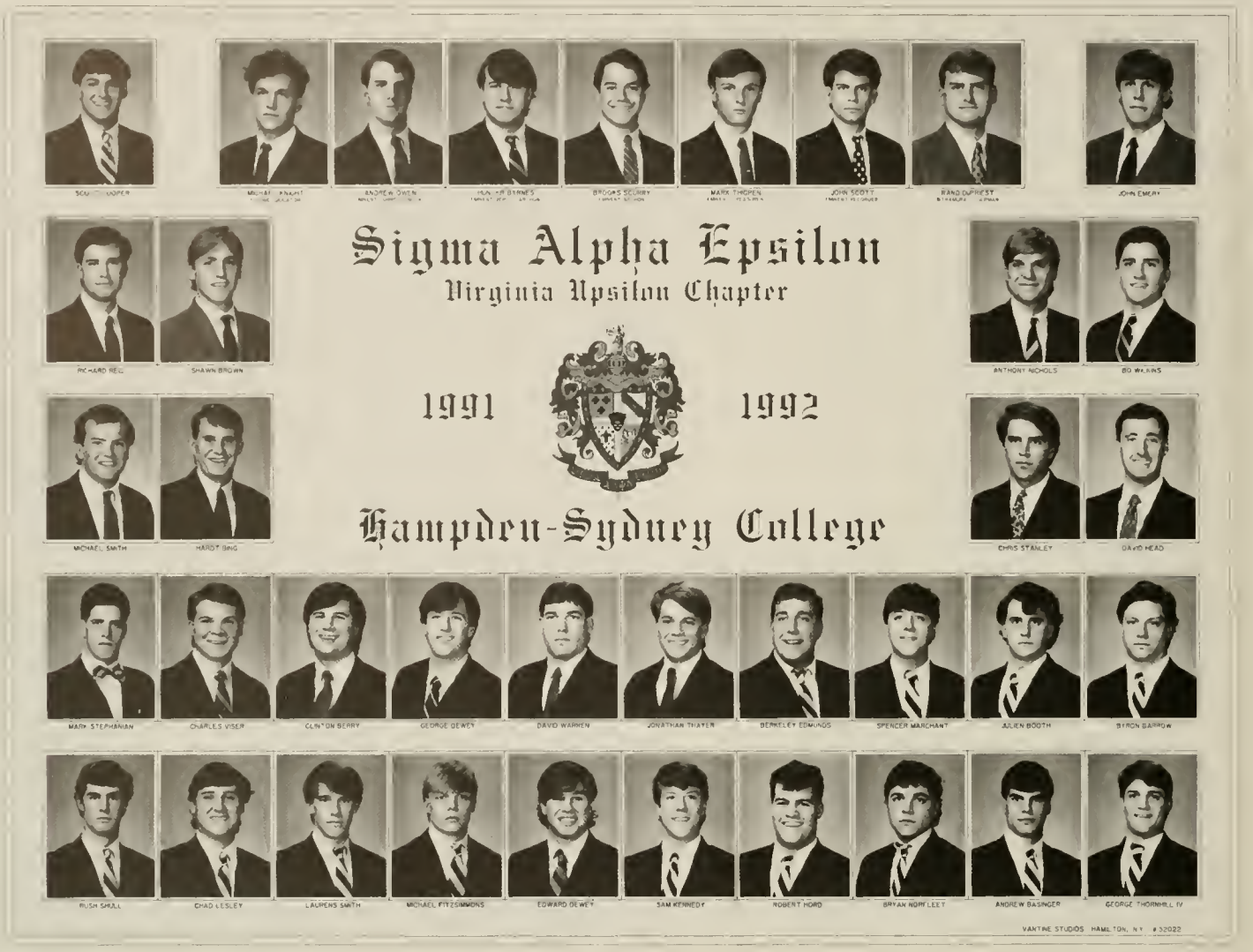
Advisor: Mr. John H. Waters III

TOP: Tripp Mullen, Jay Dove (alumnus), Ken Hutcheson, Barry Nichols and Harry Stinson

MIDDLE: Rob Fleet, Joe Sweeney, and Jack Talmadge

BOTTOM: Joe Sweeney, Drew Harrell, Nina Keeler, Jason Schwandt, and Yates Clagett

LEFT: Porter Banister and friend



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded in 1856
VIRGINIA UPSILON CHAPTER
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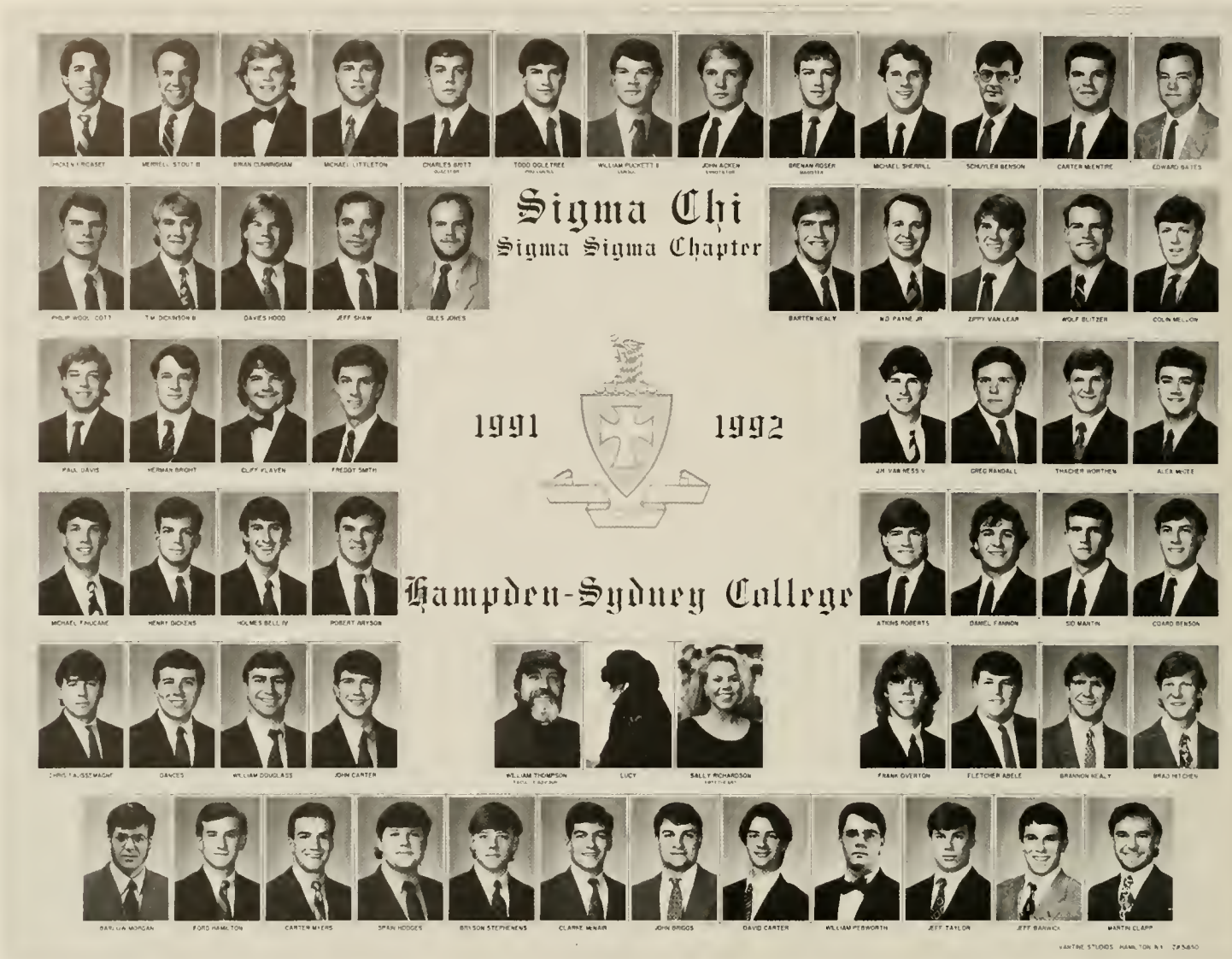
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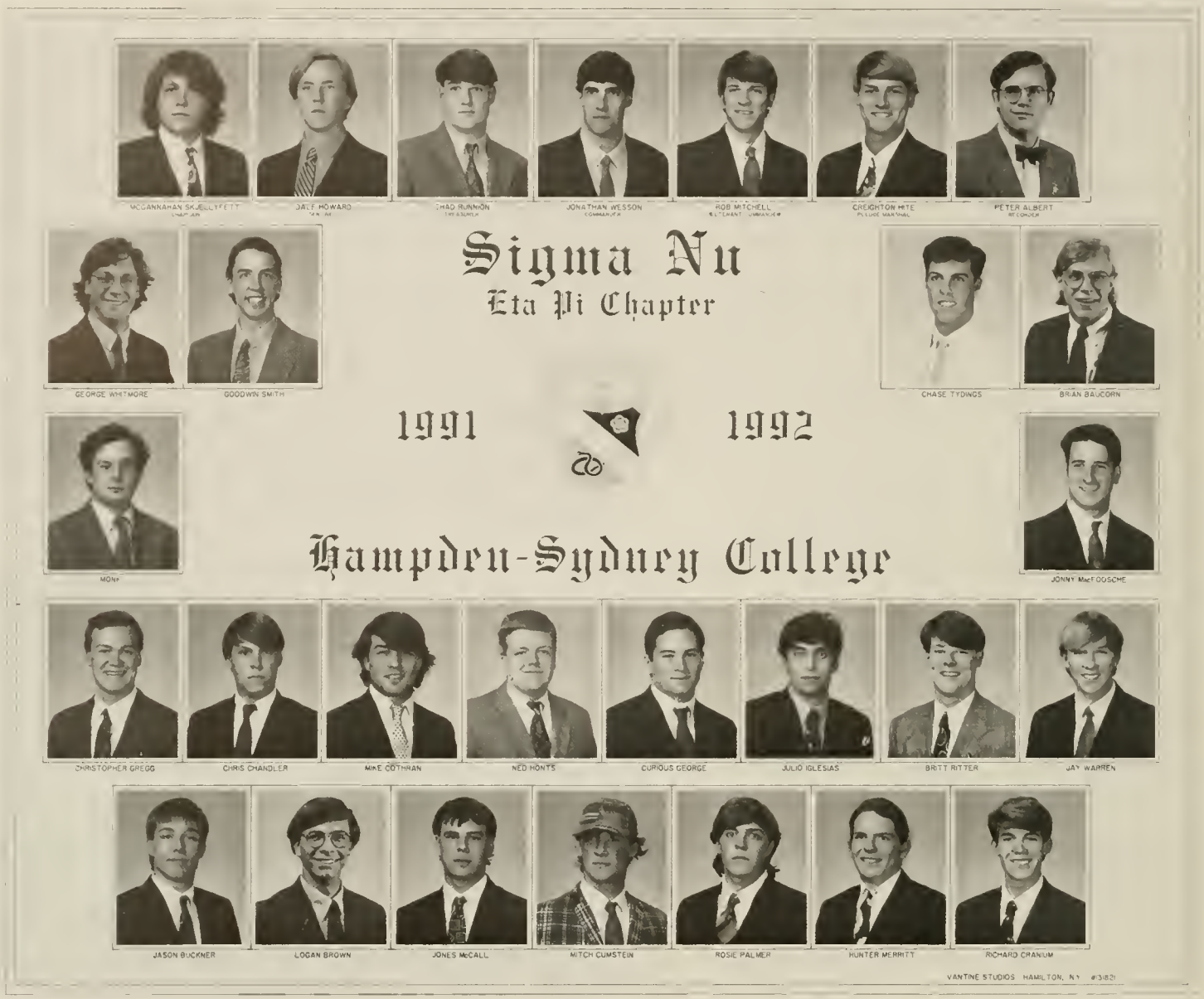
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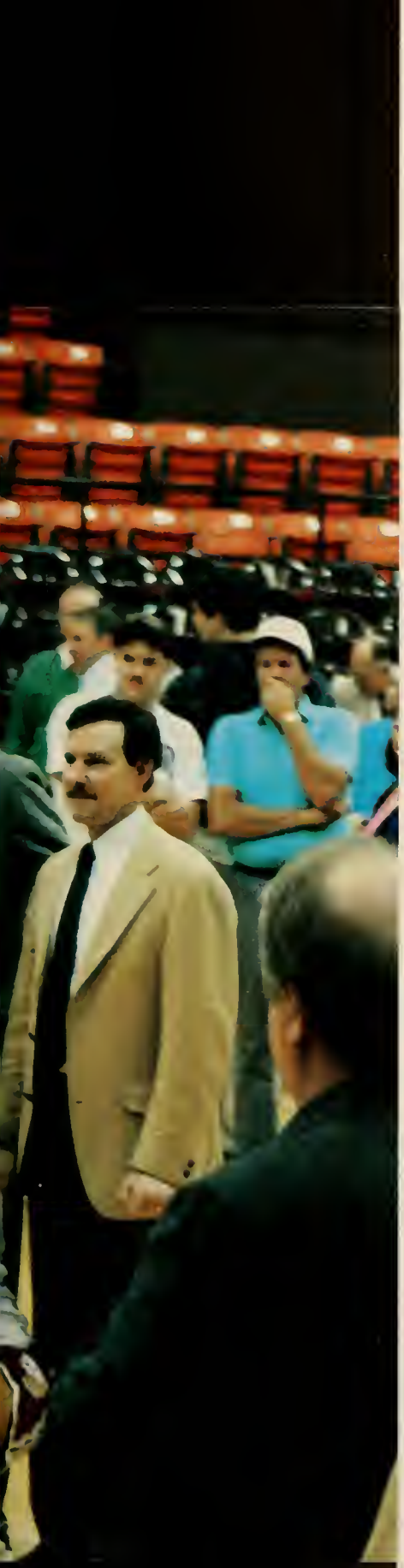

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FOOTBALL

The 1991-92 Hampden-Sydney Football Team Roster:

Paul Amos, Adam Artigliere, Hunter Avery, Jeff Barwick, Eric Beck, Charlie Bishop, Dwayne Bowyer, Carl Branch, David Brickhill, Jeff Burnette, Steward Carlisle, Chris Carr, James Carter, Chris Chase, Jody Cohen, Scott Coman, Chris Conner, Andy Cook, Brian Crist, Anthony Croom, Ross Cunningham, Wesley Dearing, Matthew deWolfe, James Domenico, James Duffy, Chad Duncan, Eric Dye, Matt Elliott, Tim Evers, Cetric Gayles, John Glasgow, Jacob Greenblat, Howe Grover, Chris Haddock, Will Hamlin, Richard Harry, Todd Hartwell, Greg Hatfield, Lee Hemmer, Jay Hicks, Gregg Hulcher, Man Kerry, Austin Kirk, J. T. Lange, John Lavalle, Matt Lindsay, Warren Liptok, Nathan Lynn, Mark Meitz, Marshall Melvin, Scott McFalls, Steven McGarry, Don McLeod, Jimmy Miller, Matt Montgomery, Chad Moore, Kelby Morgan, Sean Murphy, Chad Owens, Damon Parrish, Jamie Powell, Brian Rollison, Rusty Ryan, Mike Schneider, Geoff Seamster, Henry Shield, John Shelor, Stacey Sims, Chris Smith, Steve Smith, John Stearns, John Stone, Rock Stone, Chris Sutter, Brian Taylor, Jeff Taylor, Robert Thompson, Curtis Turner, Gerald Walsh, Chad Waterworth, Steve Westbrook, Chad Wheeling, Marshall Wood, Brian Wurster, and Mike Yates.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY'S TIGERS completed their 100th Year of Collegiate Football with a perfect second half capped by a 29-28 victory over Randolph-Macon, the fifth in a row. The Tiger offense was a big reason for the second-half surge as H-SC scored 50 or more points in a school-record three straight games and averaged 43 points per game over the final five weeks.

H-SC's final record of 7-2-1 was the team's best mark since 1986 and was remarkable considering that Coach Joe Bush and his staff entered the season with many holes left by the graduation of 15 key members of the 1990 squad. The 1991 team included four new starters on the offensive line and six freshmen starters on the defensive unit.

"We really didn't know what to expect," Bush said. "We were picked to finish fourth in the ODAC and had a lot of questions, especially on the offensive line and on defense. We lost some talented players to graduation and not coming back to school, but turned out to be very fortunate as we had several quality guys who stepped right in and contributed."

H-SC's winning season was the fourth straight winning campaign and sixth straight .500-or-better year under Bush. Their five-game winning streak was the first since the Tigers won five consecutive games in 1986.

The strong finish, after posting a 2-2-1 mark through the first five games of the year, Bush credited to the team's ability to stay focused and take the games one at a time.

"We were a little disappointed after the first five games, but felt we weren't in too bad a shape considering whom we were playing and how many young players we had," Bush said. "However, after the loss at Emory, we made up our minds to win the last five games and took them one at a time. We started out with Washington & Lee and really considered ourselves a big train gaining

momentum as we went along.

"Probably the big turning point was the win over Wesley (50-49). The way we won it gave us a lot of confidence and started us on our big scoring kick. Coming back against them really gave us a tremendous boost of confidence."

The Tigers' season-ending victory over Randolph-Macon, the final stop on H-SC's train ride to a successful season, was a special one for Coach Bush and his team.

"Beating Macon was a perfect way to end our 100th year of football. It was really the icing on the cake. It allowed us to finish with a real good record and gave us something to build on next year."

Though Hampden-Sydney had only six senior players during the 1991 campaign, the group included five starters who provided the Tigers with much-needed leadership during the season. "There is no question we will miss these guys next season," Bush said. "The quantity of seniors may be small, but the quality is definitely high. They all played key positions and they all played them very well."

Four of the Tigers' five senior starters, Jay Hicks, Warren Liptok, John Lavalle, and Dwayne Bowyer, were recognized as All-ODAC selections, while the fifth senior, Paul Amos, was a two-year starter and key performer at fullback.

Bowyer will leave a significant void: in his two and a half seasons as H-SC's starting quarterback, Bowyer performed as well as anyone who had ever played the position for the Tigers. The senior from Mechanicsville finished his remarkable H-SC career by passing for a school-record 1,812 yards. He finished as the ODAC's leading passer for the third straight year and completed his career with a school-record 34 touchdowns and 4,380 yards passing. Bowyer also finished the season as the 11th-highest-rated quarterback in Division III football. In his 25 starts for H-SC, the Tigers posted a 17-7-1 record.

"We will certainly miss Dwayne's leadership and talent on the field," Bush said, "but we will also miss the leadership and direction he gave the younger players off the field. He was a very durable player who took a lot of punishment. You just have to look at our record over the last three years to see that he was a real winner."

Bowyer was not the only Hampden-Sydney player to move up in the school's football record books. Senior flanker Jay Hicks finished his career with 1,542 yards receiving to rank fourth on H-SC's career list. Hicks finished as H-SC's career leader in average yards per catch with 21.4. Junior Chad Duncan led the ODAC in scoring and tied for fourth on H-SC's all-time single-season scoring chart with 74 points.

On the team front, the Tigers' 348 points easily broke the ten-game team record of 316 set in 1977. Three straight 50-point games also established a school record, as did the 1,912 passing yards. The H-SC offense finished 12th nationally in Division III in scoring average and 26th in total offense.

Post-season recognition was also prevalent as eleven Tigers were selected to the All-ODAC squad and several were also recognized as All-State performers by the Roanoke Times. Those earning first-team All-ODAC selection were tight end John Lavalle, running back Cetric Gayles, flanker Jay Hicks, and nose guard Greg Hatfield. Second-team selections were offensive guards Andy Cook and Steward Carlisle, center Brian Rollison, quarterback Dwayne Bowyer, defensive tackle Eric Dye, and defensive backs Warren Liptok and Curtis Turner. Hatfield, Lavalle, and Gayles were named first-team All-State for Division II and III while Bowyer, Hicks, and Cook received second-team recognition.

With seven of these all-conference performers and many other key players returning, the beginning of Hampden-Sydney's second 100 years of football promises to be very exciting and successful.

Pictured at left: Seniors Armstrong, Liptock, Amos, Hicks, Lavalle, Bowyer, and Fooshé.

TALLY

Centre	W 42-46
Guilford	L 24-21
U of Alabama-Birmingham	T 35-35
BRIDGEWATER	W 37-23
Emory & Henry	L 0-21
WASHINGON & LEE	W 24-7
WESLEY COLLEGE	W 50-49
Davidson College	W 56-14
METHODIST	W 54-7
Randolph-Macon	W 29-28

Placekicker Brickhill earns Academic All-American honors

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY JUNIOR placekicker David Brickhill was named a first-team Division III GTE Academic All-American by the College Sports Information Directors of America. He is the third Hampden-Sydney football player in the last three years to be recognized as an Academic All-American.

A mathematics major at H-SC, Brickhill has a 3.876 cumulative GPA and has received many special awards in his area of study. He was the 1991 recipient of the Macon Reed Award for excellence in Mathematics and Computer Science and also received an award for the highest GPA in his class after two years of college.

On the football field Brickhill has been a key player for the Tigers. In 1990 he was a first-team All-ODAC and All-State performer, leading all Division II and III kickers in Virginia in scoring. This past season he was H-SC's fourth leading scorer with 39 points, missing only two of 38 extra-point attempts.

Brickhill is the sixth Hampden-Sydney player since 1982 to earn GTE Academic All-America recognition, joining J. Dickinson (1982), H. Harris (1982), B. Cary (1984), T. Wilson (1989), and W. R. Jones (1989 & 90).

Quarterback Boyer named VaSID Player of the Year

IN RECOGNITION OF his outstanding senior season, in which he led the Tigers to an impressive 7-2-1 record, the Virginia Sports Information Directors (VaSID) has named Hampden-Sydney quarterback Dwayne Bowyer the Virginia College Division Player of the Year among all Division II, III, and NAIA schools.

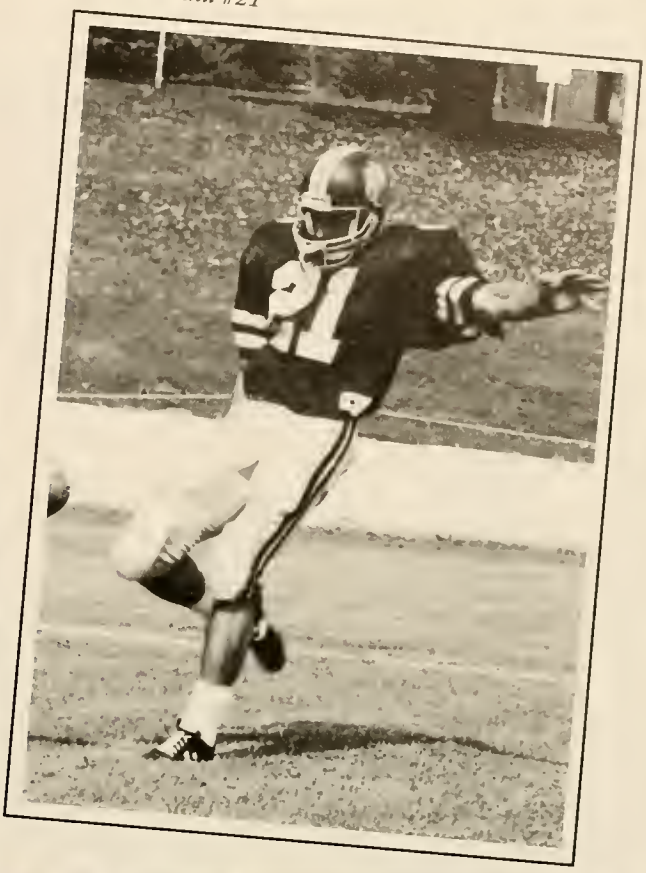
The Mechanicsville resident served as the team's captain for 1991 and finished the season as the eleventh leading passer in Division III nationally. He completed 56.9% of his passes for a school-record 1,812 yards and 14 touchdowns. Bowyer finished his college career as Hampden-Sydney's career leader in touchdown passes, with 34, and ranks second in career passing yardage, with 4,375.

Bowyer was named the top player in the state despite having been narrowly edged out of first-team quarterback honors by Virginia Union's Carl Wright.

VaSID also honored three other Hampden-Sydney players as first-team All-State picks: tight end John Lavalle, running back Cetric Gayles, and flanker Jay Hicks.

Dwayne Bowyer #14

Tim McGuill #21



John Lavalle #80

Chad Duncan #7

SOCCER

The 1991-92 Hampden-Sydney Soccer Team:
First Row: Muggleworth, Viser, Guion, Hartmann, Moss, and Carter
Second Row: Warren, Buckner, Robertson, Isaacs, Dodson, Thayer, Mitchell and Reid
Third Row: Coach Molinary, Ekman, Jamison, Sommardahl, Ruth, Player, Runnion, Howard, Roberts, Swigert, and Coach Reilly

UNDER SECOND-YEAR HEAD COACH Michael Reilly, the Hampden-Sydney soccer team continued in 1991 to build the program for a future run toward success. The squad's 7-11-1 record was identical to the record achieved a year ago but showed some improvement as the Tigers had an excellent defense that set a school record with seven shutouts.

The season started with a bang as sophomore Rob Mitchell scored four goals in the first half of the Tigers' season-opening 6-0 victory over Ferrum College. H-SC continued a strong first half of the season with an overtime victory over St. Mary's and victories over Mt. Olive and Lynchburg to sprint to a 4-2 record.

However, the Tigers were unable to maintain their early momentum as they lost eight of their next nine games and were shut out six times. The highlight of this difficult stretch was an exciting 1-0 victory over Eastern Mennonite in which sophomore Jonathan Thayer scored the winning goal. On the down side, however, Thayer was injured in the game and was never able to regain the skill level that had made him a first-team All-ODAC selection as a freshman. Because of injuries, the Tigers were also forced to play the second half of the season without freshman defenseman Justin Isaacs.

The brightest spot for the Tigers during the 1991 season was an unrelenting defense that at times kept Hampden-Sydney's opponents from taking quality shots. For the season H-SC out-shot 13 of their 19 opponents and recorded a school-record seven shutouts. Leading the defensive unit were juniors David Sommardahl and Tom Ekman. As the Tigers' defensive sweeper, Sommardahl was an exceptional all-around player; but he also finished the season as the second leading scorer on the squad with 13 points.

For the third consecutive year, junior Richard Ruth led the team in scoring as he finished with seven goals and 17 points. After the injury to Thayer, teams double- and at times triple-teamed Ruth, but he still enjoyed a solid campaign.

Several freshmen made immediate impacts for Coach

Reilly's squad in 1991. Jason Buckner started every game and contributed four points. Curtis Player and Justin Isaacs were also starters and all three will be looked to for big things next season.

TALLY

Record: 7-11-1 Home: 6-3-0
Away: 1-8-1 ODAC: 3-4-0

FERRUM	W 6-0
ST. MARY'S	OT W 2-0
Christopher Newport	L 1-6
SOUTHSIDE INVITATIONAL	
(Mt. Olive)	W 4-0
(Longwood)	L 0-2
LYNCHBURG	W 3-0
RANDOLPH-MACON	L 0-2
ROANOKE	OT L 2-4
at Wash. & Lee	L 0-3
at EMC	W 1-0
MD-EAST. SHORE	W 2-0
at Va. Wesleyan	L 0-4
at Wofford	L 0-2
at Emory	L 0-5
at Queens	L 0-2
BARTON	L 1-3
at Marymount	T 2-2
GUILFORD	W 1-0
ODAC TOURNAMENT	
at Wash. & Lee	L 1-3

Thayer and Mitchell

Dave Sommardahl

Tom Eckman

WATER POLO

The 1991-92 Hampden-Sydney Water Polo Team:
Alan Clardy, Dave Fleming, Jay Johnston, Don Keough, Vahe Shrikjian, Thacher Worthen and Jon Wesson
Pictured Above: Thacher Worthen

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF HEAD COACH Ray Rostan, the Hampden-Sydney water polo team rose to new heights during the 1991 season, finishing second at the Virginia Water Polo Championships and sixth in the Eastern Regional of the NCAA Tournament.

In their fifth year as a varsity sport at Hampden-Sydney, the water polo squad has shown improvement in each campaign and this year made a major move towards becoming a competitive program at the Division III level.

The Tigers' impressive finish in the state tournament was the result of strong performances in four games: H-SC defeated James Madison 20-15, Lynchburg 14-13, and Virginia Tech 13-9 to earn a spot against Washington & Lee in the tournament finale. Against the nationally ranked Generals H-SC trailed by only one goal at the half before falling 14-7. Thacher Worthen led H-SC with 20 goals during the event and Jon Wesson added 16.

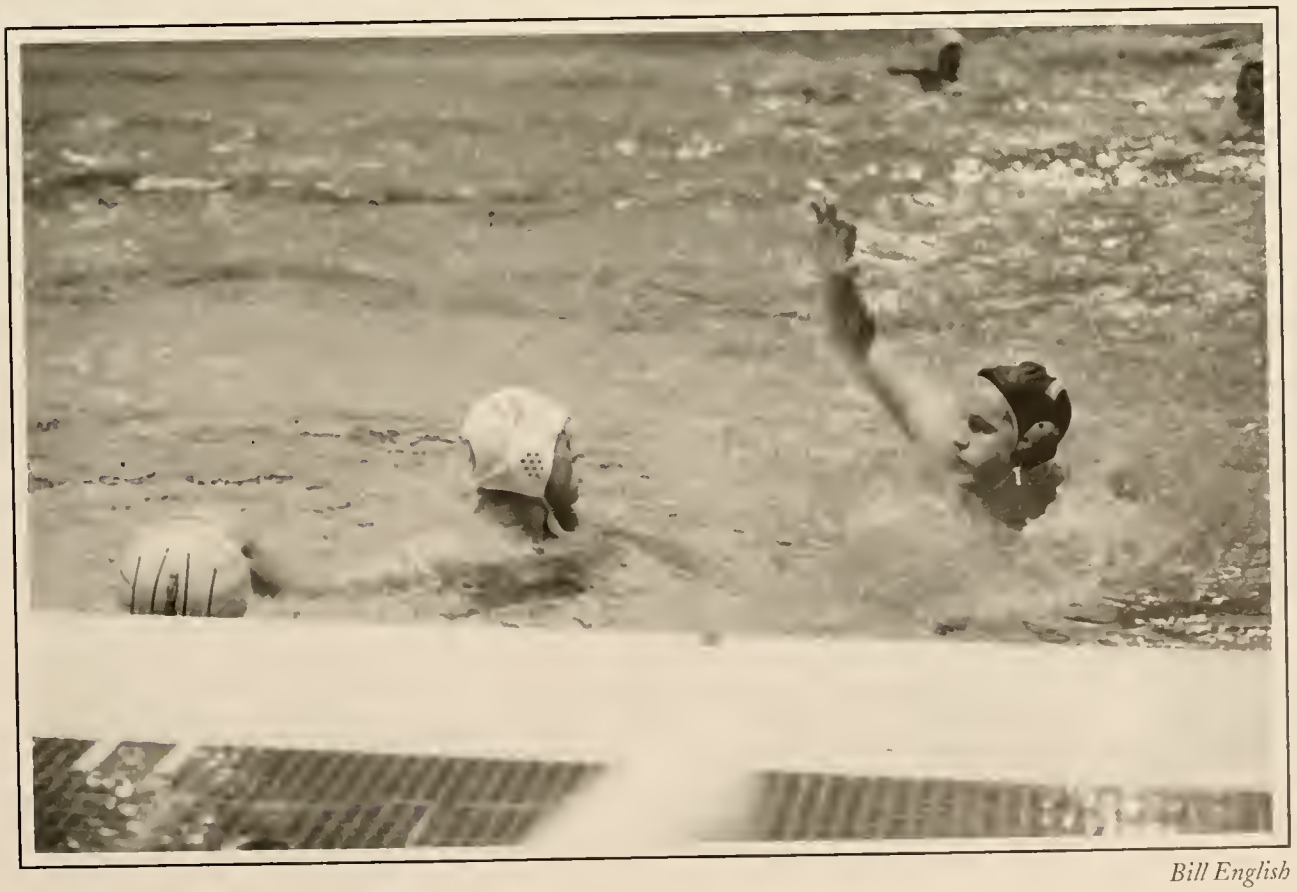
In the NCAA regional tournament the Tigers were just seconds away from earning a first-round victory over Amherst College when disaster struck. Leading by a goal, the Tigers were in the process of running out the clock when an Amherst player stole an errant pass and scored the tying goal as time expired. The Tigers lost in overtime, eventually finishing sixth in the eight-team event. The Tigers did, however, earn a big 18-13 victory over Colby College as Worthen scored seven goals and Wesson added three.

The combination of juniors Worthen and Wesson was the big key for the Tigers throughout the season: Worthen finished with a team-leading 45 goals while Wesson was close behind with 41. The two finished first and second in the Southern Water Polo Conference in scoring. Worthen was honored as a first-team All-Conference selection and Wesson was a second-team pick. Both players were selected to the Virginia All-State Tournament squad. With goalie Jay Johnston, they were set to make a strong showing in next year's NCAA Regional.

Coach Ray Rostan and Jay Johnston

TALLY

Virginia State Tournament	(2nd of 5)
James Madison University	W 20-15
Lynchburg	W 14-13
Virginia Tech	W 13-9
Washington & Lee	L 14-7
Southern Conference Round Robin (at W&L)	
Washington & Lee	L 15-2
Dayton	L 14-9
Arkansas-Little Rock	L 19-8
Richmond	L 10-5
Washington & Lee	L 10-8
Southern Conference Championships (at Dayton)	
Arkansas-Little Rock	L 14-5
Washington & Lee	L 17-6
Dayton	L 22-9
Richmond	L 11-9
NCAA Regionals (at MIT)	
Amherst	L 15-13
Colby	W 18-13
Kenyon	L 12-10



Bill English

CROSS COUNTRY

The 1991-92 Hampden-Sydney Cross Country Team:
Greg Bostian, Asa Elkins, Mike Horton, Christopher Jackson, Dwayne Jones, Rob Kinear, Alston Middleton, Matt Miles, Patrick Thomas and Trey White
Pictured Above: Miles, Jackson and Fleet

AFTER FINISHING THIRD IN THE ODAC in 1990 with a team of ten runners, of whom only two were seniors, the Hampden-Sydney cross-country team held high expectations for 1991. Four runners, seniors Duane Jones and Christopher Jackson, and sophomores Matt Miles and Pat Thomas, returned to the team as school opened and seniors Alston Middleton and Rob Kinear joined the team a week later.

Despite tough times, the team did shine in a couple of areas. They managed to sweep Randolph-Macon and ran their best race when it counted most: at the ODAC championships held at Hampden-Sydney.

To cap the season, three of the runners—Duane Jones, Christopher Jackson, and Matt Miles—were named to the Dean's List.

TALLY

Finish	Meet	H-S leader	Time/Place	Finish	Meet	H-S leader	Time/Place
W 15-45	at Roanoke	Jones	34:52 (8th)	W 25-30	Randolph-Macon	Jones	32:20 (2nd)
L 15-50	(Lynchburg)	Jones	34:52 (8th)	5th of 6	at Washington & Lee	Jones	31:10 (20th)
DNQ	at Lynchburg	Jones	31:08 (13th)	4th of 4	at Eastern Mennonite	Jones	30:20 (15th)
L 20-35	Bridgewater	Jones	29:01 (3rd)	5th of 6	ODAC Meet	Jones	29:36 (19th)

GOLF

The 1991-92 Hampden-Sydney Golf Team:
Frank Booth, Rick Broughton, Eric Early, Adam Gillespie, James Glenn, Peter Leggett, Aaron Legum, Scott Nickerson, John Rosenbaum, Rush Shull, John Stone, Malcolm Sydnor, and Jay Warren
Pictured Above: Eric Early, Pete Leggett, and Rick Roughton

AFTER A STRONG SHOWING on the opening day of the ODAC Tournament left Hampden-Sydney one shot behind second-place Washington & Lee and 14 strokes behind first-place Guilford, the Tigers were unable to maintain that high level as they shot a disappointing 332 on day two to finish in fifth place in the conference.

Freshman Peter Leggett of Lynchburg led the Tigers with a two-day total of 160 as he fired a 78 on the first day and an 82 on day two. Sophomore Eric Early, who has been the Tigers' hottest player in recent weeks, finished the season with a two day total of 161 in the tournament. Senior Frank Booth completed his career by shooting 167.

The finish in the ODAC Tournament was particularly disappointing considering the Tigers' strong showing during the second half of the campaign. After enduring difficult weather conditions for the first month of the season, H-SC finished among the top three in each of their final seven tournaments leading up to the ODAC Tournament. Among the high points was a first-place finish at Emory & Henry, a third-place showing among 13 teams at the Virginia State Championships, and a third-place finish among 18 teams at the Newport News Shipbuilders Invitational. Eric Early was the Tigers' top performer over the second half of the season as he finished ninth overall at the State Tournament and fifth at the Shipbuilders Invitational.

Peter Leggett finished the season as the team leader in stroke average with an average round of 80.2. Eric Early was second at 81.5, Frank Booth next at 82.4. Booth, the team captain and only senior, was the recipient of the two golf awards: the Gustav Franke, Jr. Trophy, given to the golfer who best exemplifies the concept of a student-athlete, and the Bennett Barnes III Memorial Trophy, given to the most dedicated golfer.

BASKETBALL

The 1991-92 Hampden-Sydney Basketball Team:
First Row: Coach Shaver, Gregory Bostian, Todd Kerr, Tee Jennings, Bat Barber, Michael Wilson, Everett Joyner, Coach Catlett
Second Row: Dee Vick, Brad Pomeroy, Jason Leonard, Russell Turner, Drew Wise, Joel Benefiel, Billy Reid, Scott Pomeroy

AFTER A FOUR-MONTH STORYBOOK basketball season, complete with miraculous endings and hard-fought victories, Tiger fans found it difficult on March 13th to accept the 89-71 loss—even to the defending national champions—which closed the books on the finest season in school history. The Tigers finished with a 24-6 record, won the ODAC regular season and tournament championships, and advanced to the NCAA "Sweet 16" for the first time.

Despite the graduation of five key members of a squad that went 21-6 in the previous season, Coach Tony Shaver's team entered the 1991-92 campaign with a veteran nucleus of seniors Russell Turner, Bat Barber, and Brad Pomeroy, and looked primed for a run at the ODAC title. The conference coaches agreed, as the Tigers were their overwhelming preseason pick to win the ODAC championship.

During the first week of the season the Tigers looked not only like a contender for the ODAC title, but also like a team ready for a run at the NCAA championship. After defeating Wentworth Institute 124-43 in the season opener, the Tigers hosted nationally-ranked Salisbury State and handed the Sea Gulls what would be their only loss of the regular season. As would be the case throughout the season, seniors Russell Turner and Bat Barber combined for a large portion of H-SC's points in the 114-102 win as Turner scored a career-high 39 points and Barber added 27.

After winning their first three games in convincing fashion, the Tigers stumbled with losses over the next month at Marymount and at home to ODAC foes Bridgewater and Emory & Henry. With a 7-3 record and facing several tough road games, the Tigers appeared headed toward a disappointing campaign. However, behind the leadership of the three seniors, the Tigers regrouped and began an amazing stretch by winning close games at Guilford and Roanoke. Before the season was over the Tigers would win eight of nine ODAC games away from home.

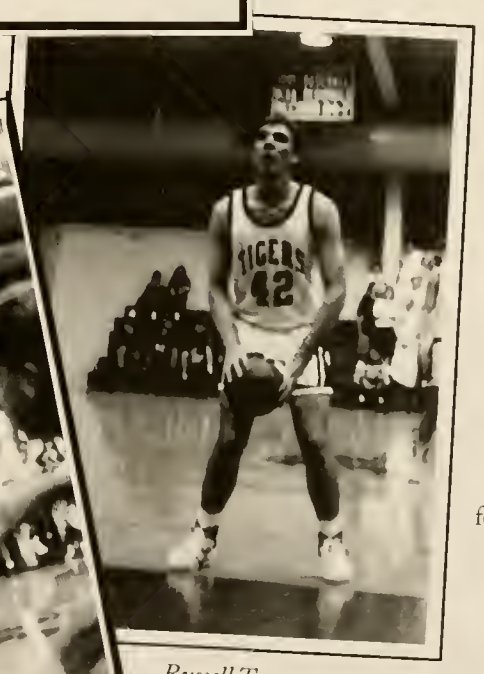
In the last-second-miracle category, few have seen a

game to rival the Tigers' 63-61 victory over Virginia Wesleyan on January 15th. Trailing by three points with just 15 seconds remaining, the Tigers appeared headed for their third straight home loss and an insurmountable deficit in the conference standings. However, as would be the case on numerous occasions during the season, the Tigers refused to fold. Michael Wilson tied the game with a three point shot with :02 remaining on the clock and, following a timeout, Dee Vick stole the inbounds pass under the H-SC basket and made a four-foot shot to win as time expired. Two weeks later the Tigers would win at Bridgewater on a Bat Barber shot in the final seconds, but the victory over Virginia Wesleyan is most likely the one that single-handedly made the Tigers believe that this would be a special season.

The Tiger basketball team's victory over Lynchburg College led to Hampden-Sydney's first-ever inclusion in the national Top 20 as they checked in at number 19.

On the final day of the regular season the Tigers recognized the career accomplishments of Pomeroy, Barber and Turner before facing Lynchburg College with the ODAC season championship on the line. After struggling for a half, the Tigers erupted in the second half to defeat the Hornets 84-52 and claim their first ODAC regular season title since 1979. Sophomore Dee Vick scored a career-high 22 points to lead the Tigers. The victory led to H-SC's first-ever inclusion in the national Top 20 as they checked in at number 19.

Bat Barber



Russell Turner

The ODAC Tournament began with a 69-53 victory over Randolph-Macon for the Tigers' third victory of the season over the defending conference champions. It marked the first time ever that Hampden-Sydney had defeated the Yellow Jackets three times in one campaign.

With a possible NCAA tournament berth on the line in the ODAC semifinal, this time the top-seeded Tigers did not need any last-second heroics to defeat the Virginia Wesleyan Marlins. Instead, the Tigers unleashed their secret weapon as freshman Jason Leonard scored a career-high 11 points and grabbed 8 rebounds in his most extensive action of the season. Barber also was a key performer, scoring a career-high 28 points in the 77-63 victory.

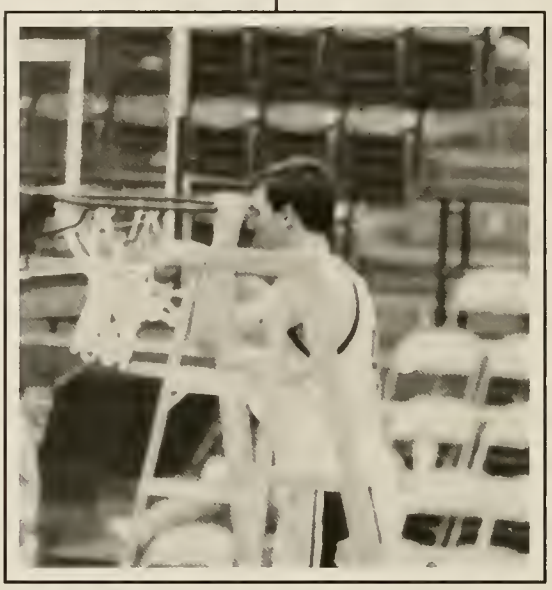
In the championship game the Tigers avenged two earlier losses to Emory & Henry with a very impressive 97-70 victory. Russell Turner scored 27 points and grabbed 15 rebounds and Bat Barber added 26 points as H-SC never allowed the Wasps to make it close. The victory moved the Tigers to number 16 in the national rankings, earning them a first round bye and second round home game in the NCAA Tournament.

March Madness made its first-ever appearance here on March 7th as the Tigers played host to Centre in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. The students of H-SC and the community transformed the Tiger Den into a very loud and exciting arena for a classic basketball game: the Tigers and Colonels exchanged baskets for forty minutes in a contest that was close from start to finish. Regulation closed deadlocked at 71; it took two overtime periods before Hampden-Sydney finally pulled away to win 88-83. While there were many stars on both sides in this contest, no one shined brighter than H-SC guard Bat Barber, who was named the *Sports Illustrated* "Player of the Week" after scoring 28 points, dishing out 10 assists, and grabbing nine rebounds.

The Tigers' reward for this exciting victory was a date with the defending national Division III champions from Wisconsin-Platteville. Playing at Maryville College in Tennessee, Hampden-Sydney took the early advantage, but foul trouble and costly turnovers proved to be their undoing. In his final collegiate game, senior Russell Turner scored 33 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Even his heroics were not enough; the Tigers closed the

season with an 89-71 loss.

As could be expected with such a successful season, many individual and team records were erased during the 1991-92 campaign. Russell Turner passed Bill Hardin (1960-63) to become Hampden-Sydney's all-time leading scorer and finished his career with 2,271 points. He also leaves as the school's career leader in field goals made, free throws made, blocked shots and scoring average. His 679 points and 25 blocked shots this season also set new school marks. As recognition of his outstanding campaign, Turner was honored as the ODAC Player of the Year and was a first-team All-ODAC selection for the fourth straight year. He also achieved the remarkable distinction of being named a first-team All-American as both a player and student: by the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) for his work on the court and by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) for his work as a 3.6 gpa student in the classroom.



Cutting the net at the ODAC Finals

Bat Barber also earned a special place in Hampden-Sydney's record books as he set a new school record for career assists. Barber was also named to the second team All-ODAC squad and was MVP of the ODAC Tournament. Brad Pomeroy also joined his teammates in the record books as he is second on the Tigers' career theft list with 148 steals.

The architect of the Tigers' success, head coach Tony Shaver, also reached a special milestone during the season: the 71-60 victory at Randolph-Macon was his 100th career victory in just six years at the college. The Tigers have won 20 games in a season only four times in school history—and three of those campaigns have come since Shaver became head coach in 1986. The Tigers' 24-victory season is the best in school history, breaking the mark of 22 wins set in 1948-49.

The Tigers celebrate their 97-70 ODAC Tournament Championship victory over Emory & Henry

Russell Turner, Brad Pomeroy and Dee Vick

TALLY

WENTWORTH INST.	W 124-43
SALISBURY ST.	W 114-102
WASHINGTON & LEE	W 84-55
Marymount	L 67-79
MARS HILL	W 85-71
Goucher	W 83-68
BRIDGEWATER	L 64-71
Allentown	W 78-65
Maryville	W 86-72
EMORY & HENRY	L 66-78
Guilford	W (OT) 73-72
Roanoke	W 76-68
VIRGINIA WESLEYAN	W 63-61
Lynchburg	W 90-69
RANDOLPH-MACON	W 69-60
Emory & Henry	L 64-86
Bridgewater	W 66-64
Washington & Lee	W 84-63
Eastern Mennonite	W 91-78
GUILFORD	W 81-68
ROANOKE	L 74-81
Virginia Wesleyan	W 67-63
EASTERN MENNONITE	W 75-53
Randolph-Macon	W 71-60
LYNCHBURG	W 84-52
RANDOLPH-MACON	W 69-53
Virginia Wesleyan	W 77-63
Emory & Henry	W 97-70
CENTRE	W (OT) 88-83
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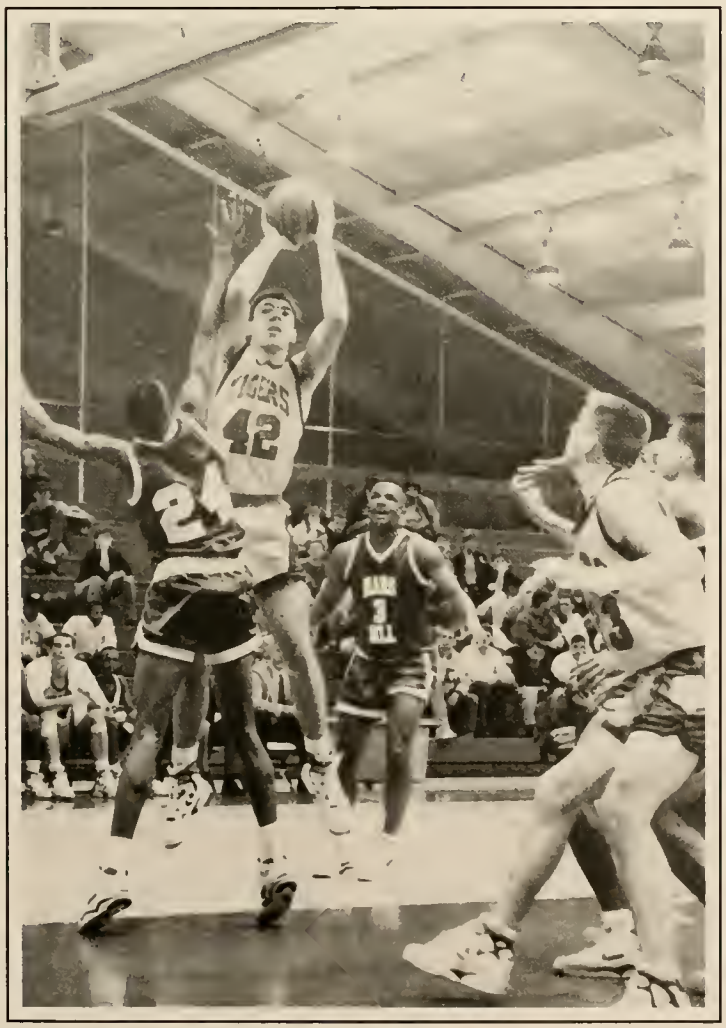


Russell Turner and Brad Pomeroy

Bat Barber

BASEBALL

The 1991-92 Hampden-Sydney Baseball Team
First Row: Ronald Harge, Chris Turner, Neal Butt, John Briggs, Chris Haddock
Second Row: Steve Westbrook, Mike Comerford, Danny Williams, Jay Hicks, Taylor Rhodes, John Glasgow
Third Row: William Hicks, Marshall Melvin, Brian Wurster, Tim Johnson, Brett Gauntlett, C. R. Taylor, Matt Adkins

AFTER BREAKING NUMEROUS SCHOOL records and advancing to the NCAA Tournament for the first time during the 1991 season, expectations were very high for the Hampden-Sydney baseball team this season despite the loss of six starters from that squad. Relying heavily on the experience of seniors Danny Williams, Jay Hicks, and Mike Comerford, and on the youth of freshmen Neal Butt, John Briggs, and Marshall Melvin, the 1992 Tigers endured some difficult stretches, but completed the season by reaching the semifinals of the ODAC Tournament and finished with a 14-14 overall record.

The semifinal loss to regular-season champion Lynchburg College was typical of the season for Coach Frank Fulton's squad as they played with heart and enthusiasm, but in the end did not get the breaks needed to win the ball game. The Hornets opened the game with four runs in the first inning and withstood several H-SC rallies the rest of the afternoon. The Tigers cut the margin to 7-5 in the seventh inning when senior Danny Williams drove in Jay Hicks with his fourth hit of the afternoon. However, the Hornets tallied four runs in the eighth to increase the margin to six runs and the Tigers could manage only a single run in the ninth inning as their season came to a close.

The Tigers reached the semifinals with a 5-3 victory over fourth seeded Virginia Wesleyan in a game many people expected the Tigers to lose. The victory featured an outstanding pitching performance by freshman hurler Neal Butt. The lefthander scattered three hits on the afternoon and retired 20 of the final 21 batters he faced in gaining his sixth victory of the season. Jay Hicks had three hits on the afternoon and scored the game-winning run in the eighth inning on a bases loaded single by Taylor Rhodes.

Even without a winning record, the season did not lack moments of excitement and individual glory. Junior catcher Will Hicks finished the season as the Tigers' leading hitter with a .382 batting mark and also drove in 24 runs. For the second time in his career Hicks was

honored as a first team All-ODAC selection behind the plate. Shortstop Chris Haddock was a second team All-ODAC selection and finished the year with a .380 average and led the team with six home runs. His performance in the regular-season-ending doubleheader with Emory & Henry was one of the finest in school history: he went seven for seven at the plate with six runs scored and three home runs. Senior second baseman Danny Williams finished the season with a .368 batting average and a team-high 25 runs batted in. A three-year starter and second-team All-ODAC selection the last two years, Williams was honored as the 1992 recipient of the Dunnington Dedication Award, given to the baseball player who best exemplifies hustle, determination and an enjoyment of the game—an award his brother Jody Williams '90 won two years ago. They are the only brothers ever to have won this award.

While 1992 was a rebuilding year for the Tigers, the never-say-die performance of the team and the fact that only three seniors will depart gives an excellent indication that a return to the top of the ODAC standings is certainly a possibility for the near future.

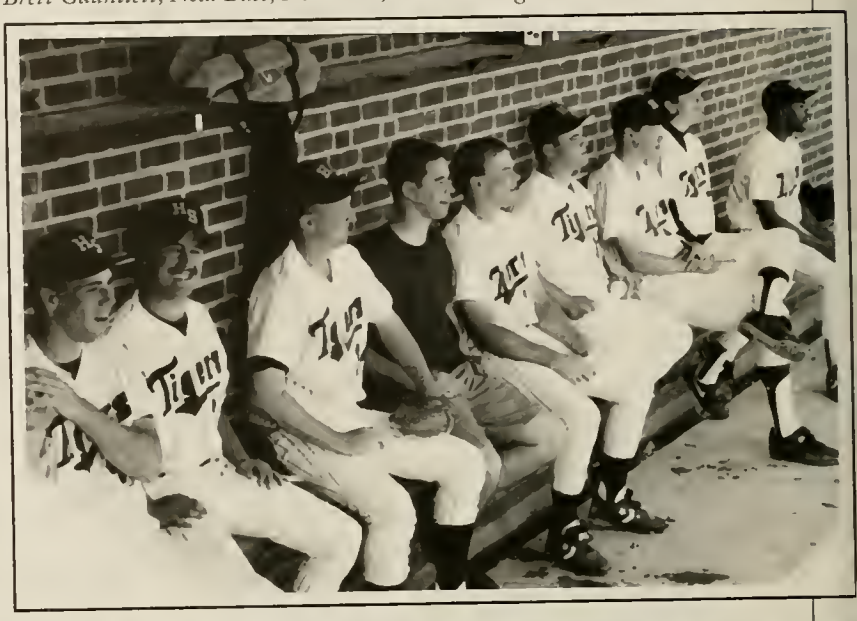
Left: Michael Comerford. Below: Tim Johnson.

TALLY

NEWPORT NEWS APPRENTICE	L 7-8	Bridgewater	L 1-10
JUNIATA	W 13-4	LYNCHBURG	L 4-13
SHENANDOAH	W 4-1	Randolph-Macon	W 5-3
RANDOLPH-MACON	W 10-7	Eastern Mennonite	W 6-3
LOCK HAVEN	W 7-1	Eastern Mennonite	L 4-14
LOCK HAVEN	L 2-29	Mary Washington	L 6-19
Guilford	L 9-13	GUILFORD	W 2-8
Lynchburg	L 2-7	VIRGINIA WESLEYAN	W 10-9
N.C. Wesleyan	L 1-3	VIRGINIA WESLEYAN	L 5-8
Methodist	L 1-6	WASHINGTON & LEE	W 9-6
SALISBURY STATE	W 9-5	Emory & Henry	W 8-5
Newport News Apprentice	W 7-3	Emory & Henry	L 6-9
Washington & Lee	W 11-6	Virginia Wesleyan	W 5-3
Bridgewater	W 5-4	Lynchburg	L 6-11

Will Hicks with T. J. Daly (W & L '92)

Danny Williams, Cabell Westbrook, Marshall Melvin, John Glasgow, Brett Gauntlett, Neal Butt, Neal Butt, Ronald Harge and Brian Wurster



Marshall Melvin (#18)

Matt Adkins (#15) and Chris Turner (#23)

Chris Turner

Coach Culicerto and Jay Hicks

Will Hicks and Chris Haddock

Matt Adkins, Brett Gauntlett, Ronald Harge, Brian Wurster, Eric Beck

LACROSSE

The 1991-92 Hampden-Sydney Lacrosse Team:
First Row: John Meek, Ray Lockard, Ed Curry, Jim Cardillo, Mike Remington, Si Bunting, Foster deButts, John Alexander, Lach Cheatham, Howe Grover and J. P. Stewart *Second Row:* Harry Jones, Jake Horstman, Elliot Dent, Chris Bissinger, Chase Tydings, Josh Daly, Brian Taylor, Paul Amos, Will Crump, Scott LeHew, Jon Hardy, Coach Casciani and Coach Rostan *Third Row:* Coach Reilly, Ben Heinsohn, John Regan, Daniel Carney, Seth McCormick-Goodhart, Paul Landaiche, Jason Schwandt, Richard Plank, Thacher Worthen and Fitz Cantrell

FIELDING A TEAM that included 16 freshmen, Hampden-Sydney head coach Ray Rostan led his squad to an impressive 6-2 start, but the Tigers struggled against several nationally-ranked opponents during the second half of the season and finished with a 7-7 overall record and 2-4 mark in the ODAC. Four of H-SC's seven losses came against nationally-ranked opponents, including three against teams ranked in the top ten.

The season began with impressive victories over Virginia Wesleyan and Limestone College before the Tigers lost a close contest with Pfeiffer College. H-SC then won four of their next five games including an impressive 13-9 victory over 18th-ranked Lynchburg College. However, the Tigers lost their next two games to nationally-ranked Gettysburg and Salisbury State and would win only one game in the remainder of the campaign.

Though the Tigers struggled throughout the second half of the season, they did show signs that this team will be successful in the future. In the season finale against Washington & Lee, the Tigers completely dominated the action during the first half as they played perhaps their finest half of the season. The Tigers opened the scoring on a goal by John Meek and led 2-1 after the first quarter and 7-5 at the half. A major reason for their early edge was the play of senior Si Bunting IV. Bunting won the first eight faceoffs of the game to help the Tigers keep possession of the ball. The co-captain also recorded a goal and an assist in the half. In the second quarter the Tigers scored five goals on 15 shots and grabbed 15 ground balls, compared to nine for the Generals.

After intermission, the Generals scored two quick goals to tie the score, but H-SC responded with a goal by Jake Horstman, his third of the game, to regain the lead. However, the Tigers were unable to keep momentum as W & L began to take control. The Tigers went the next 16 minutes without scoring as W&L went on a 6-0 run to lead 13-8. H-SC cut the margin back to four on a goal

by Jason Schwandt, but W&L scored five more goals in the fourth period to seal the victory.

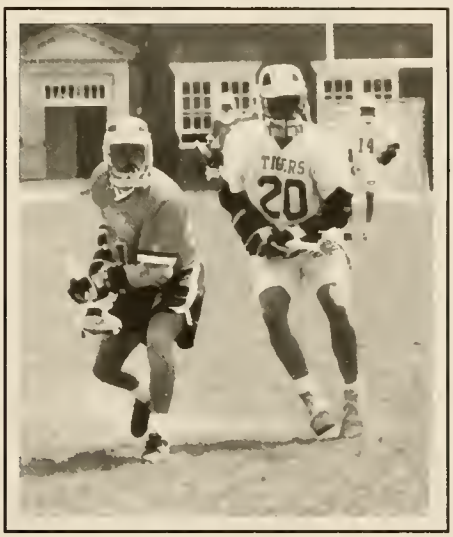
In that game, senior Mike Remington scored three goals for the Tigers to finish at H-SC fifth on the career goal-scored list with 72. Remington led the Tigers with 53 points on the season to rank among the ODAC leaders in points scored and was a second team All-ODAC selection. Sophomore Jim Cardillo and freshman Ed Curry also had solid seasons for H-SC as they finished second and third on the club in scoring and tied for the team lead with 18 assists. Junior defenseman Thacher Worthen had a solid campaign on defense and was honored as a second team All-ODAC selection.

Coach Rostan used two freshmen, Ben Heinsohn and Ray Lockard, in goal during the season and both showed glimpses of becoming outstanding players. Heinsohn replaced Lockard during the second half of H-SC's victory over Connecticut College and promptly shut down the potent offensive threat by recording seven saves while allowing only a pair of goals in the second half. Lockard also has several solid efforts during the season, including a strong second half performance against Roanoke College. Other freshmen who displayed outstanding potential and will be looked to in the future by Rostan include midfielder Chris Bissinger, defenseman Richard Plank, and midfielder Jon Hardy.

Fitz Cantrell

Mike Remington

Foster deButts



Paul Amos (#17)

TALLY

at Virginia Wesleyan	W 23 7
LIMESTONE	W 154
PFEIFFER	L 15-18
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE	W 12-10
Greensboro	W 11-8
Guilford	L 16-21
Haverford	W 12-8
LYNCHBURG	W 13-9
Gettysburg	L 8-16
SALISBURY STATE	L 6 21
MARY WASHINGTON	W 24-3
ROANOKE	L 6-22
Randolph-Macon	L 13-14
Washington & Lee	L 10-18

TENNIS

The 1991-92 Hampden-Sydney Tennis Team:
First Row: Chad Lesley, Mike Finucane, Rand Dupriest, Frank Overton, Asa Elkins and Grant Sims
Second Row: Gordon Macgill, Britt Hopkins, Dale Nowery, Cabell Fooshé, Dac Austin, Coach Bush

TO THE ODAC TOURNAMENT at Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney coach Joe Bush took a team that included only one senior, four sophomores, and one freshman and came away with a very strong third-place showing in a competitive league as well as a very positive feeling about the future. The Tigers reached the finals in four of the nine individual championships and the number one doubles team of sophomores Michael Finucane and Frank Overton claimed the title by defeating the pair from Washington & Lee. It marked the first time in a decade that the Generals did not win the title at the number-one doubles position.

The outstanding performance in the ODAC Tournament was a followup to the Tigers' 11-4 regular season record and strong showing in the Virginia State Tournament in March. In that event, the Tigers overcame some disappointing luck to finish in second place, only a single point behind champion Virginia Wesleyan. H-SC finished with the most individual championships of any team as sophomore Gordon Macgill and freshman Chad Lesley claiming individual titles and Macgill and senior Rand DuPriest claiming the championship at number three doubles. The Tigers might have been able to claim the team championship had not Finucane—injured during a first-round doubles match—been forced to withdraw from both the singles and doubles competition.

The most consistent player for the Tigers during the regular season was Gordon Macgill, who entered the ODAC Tournament with a season record of 14-0. The former Douglas Freeman standout reached the final at number-five singles with two victories, but lost the championship to W&L's David Schweppe to finish with a 16-1 season record. Macgill and DuPriest formed a dominating doubles team that was undefeated during the regular season, although it lost to W&L in the tournament final. Macgill and DuPriest finished the season with a 18-1 record. Mike Finucane also played well in the tournament as he came from the qualifying match and

made it to the final before losing to Tom Mazziotti of W&L at number three singles.

Since DuPriest was the only senior on the Hampden-Sydney team and powerhouse Washington & Lee has lost several key players, the Tigers look to be in prime position to contend for the ODAC Championship in the upcoming years.

Rand DuPriest

Gordon Macgill

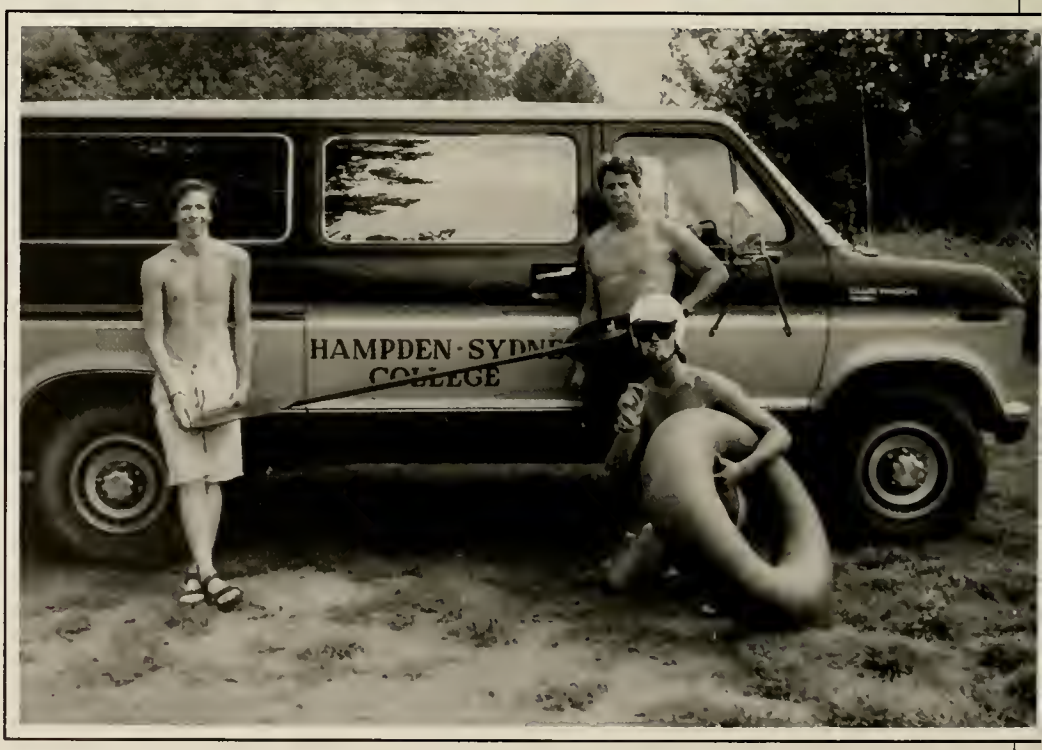
TALLY

Overall record 11-4 (.733)
Home: 7-2; Road: 4-2 ODAC: 3-3

LONGWOOD	W 7-0
GREENSBORO	W 9-0
WASHINGTON & LEE	L 4-5
IUP (Pennsylvania)	W 5-4
KING'S	W 5-4
at Guilford	L 3-5
State Tournament	2nd place
CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT	W 6-3
NEWPORT NEWS APP.	W 8-1
at Virginia Wesleyan	L 4-5
at Averett	W 6-3
RANDOLPH-MACON	W 6-3
at Longwood	W 7-2
at Bridgewater	W 9-0
at EMC	W 7-1
MARY WASHINGTON	L 4-5
ODAC Meet	3rd of 10

THE CLOSING

Right: the Smithereens after their Midwinters performance in Kirby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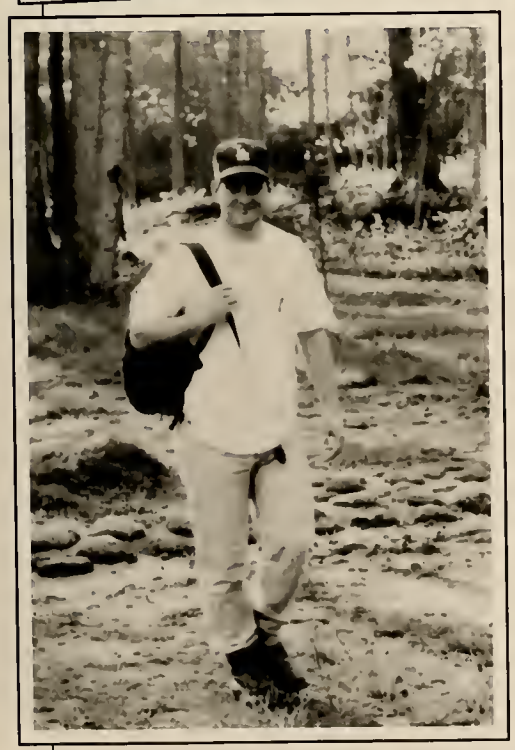
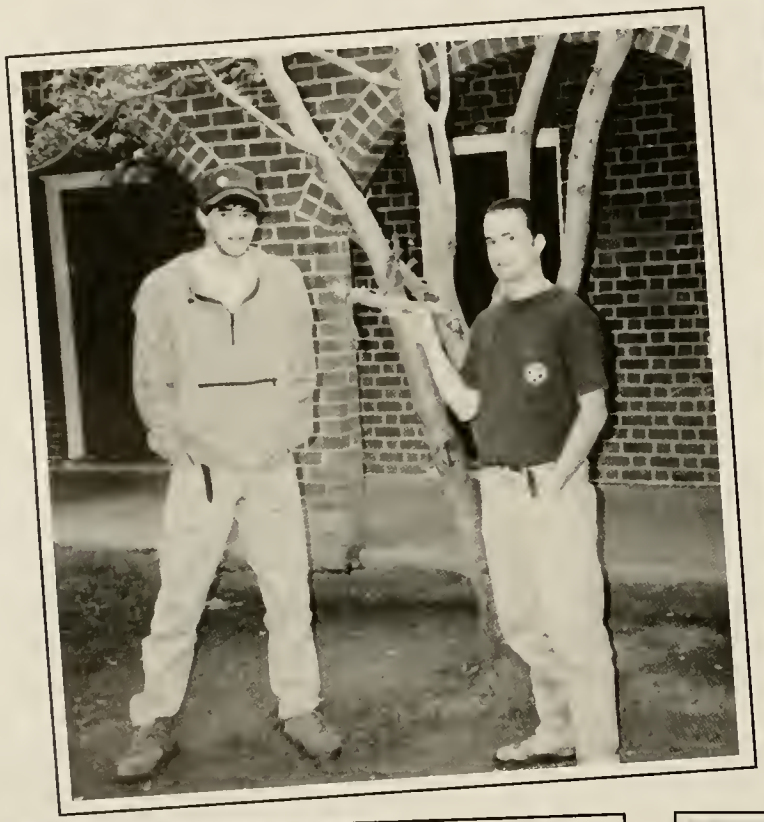
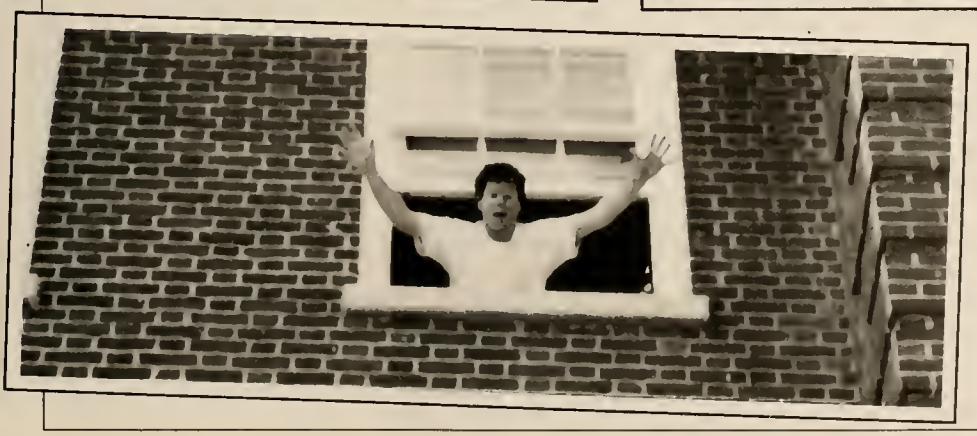




Above: David Slemp and Nikki Giovanni



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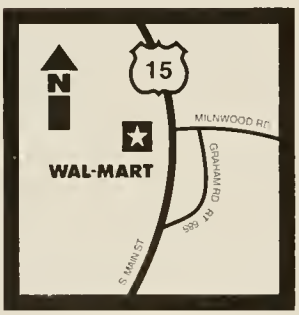

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